THE CAMPANILE

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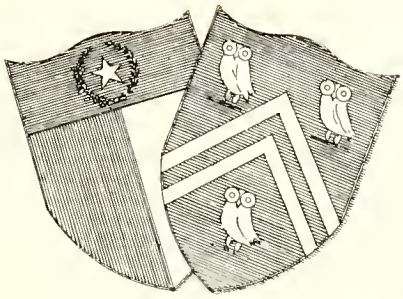

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THE CAMPANILE

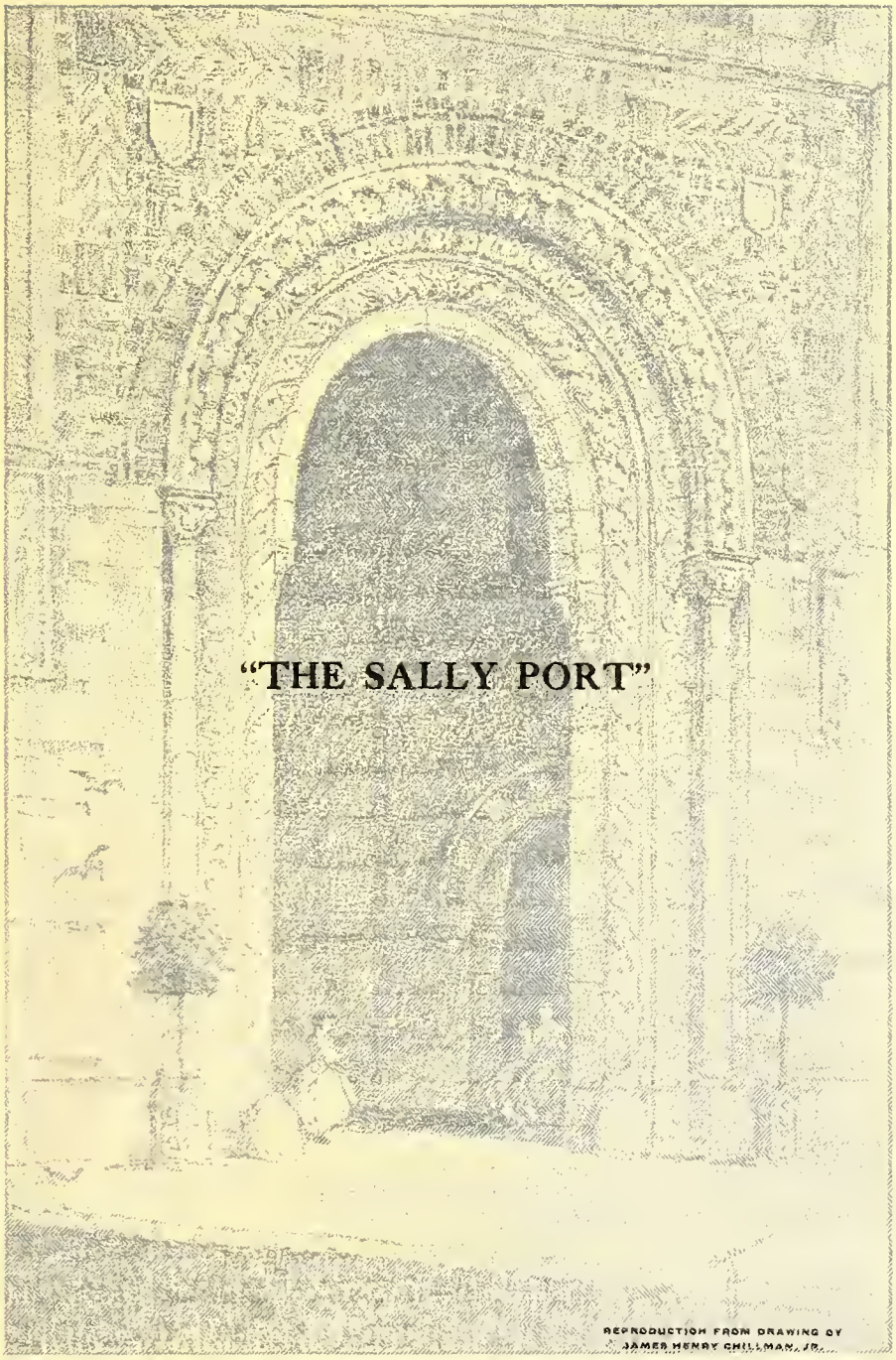
A RECORD
OF THE LIFE AT THE

WILLIAM MARSH RICE INSTITUTE

PUBLISHED BY THE

SENIOR CLASS

VOLUME III JUNE 1918



"THE SALLY PORT"

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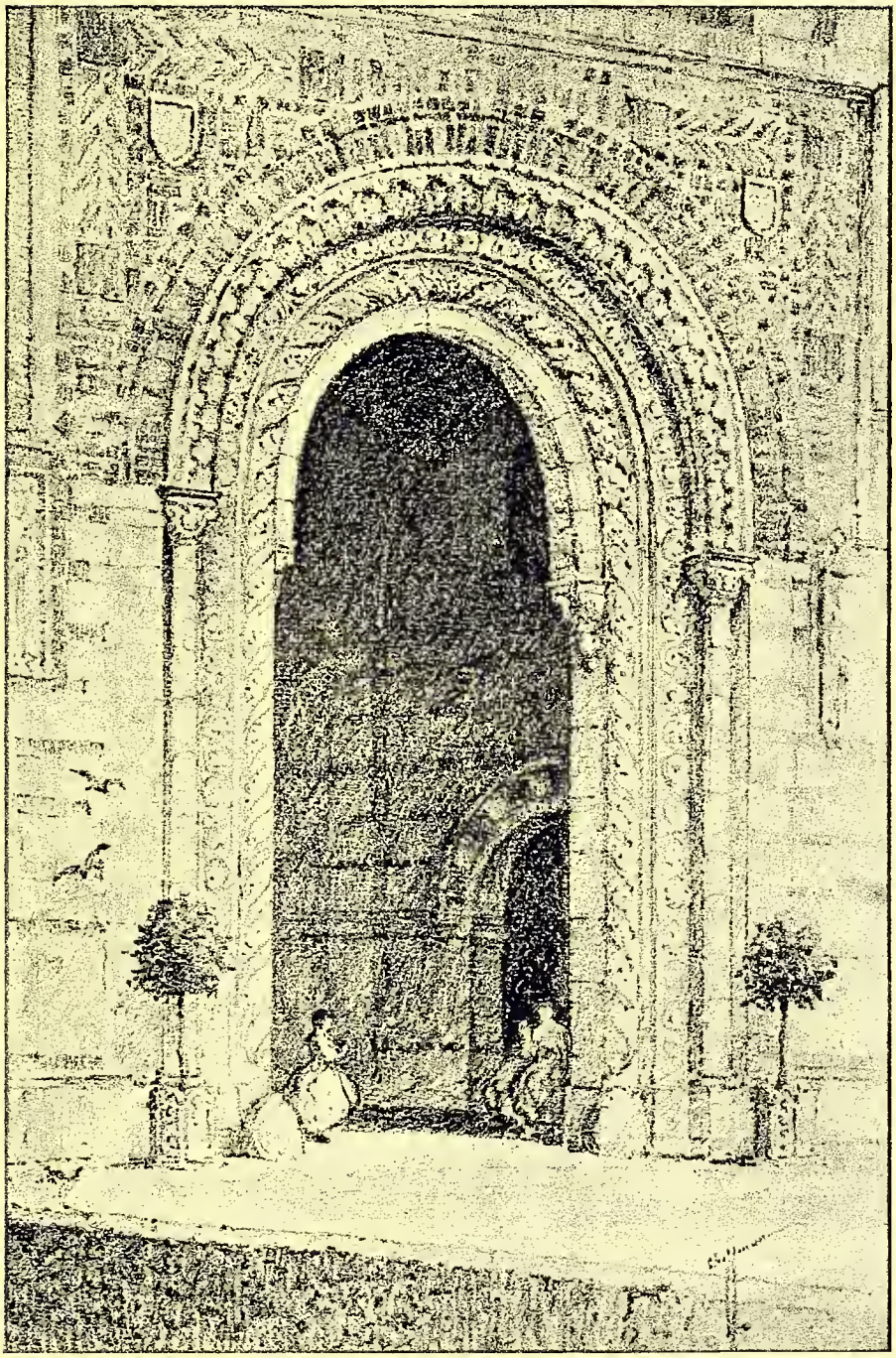
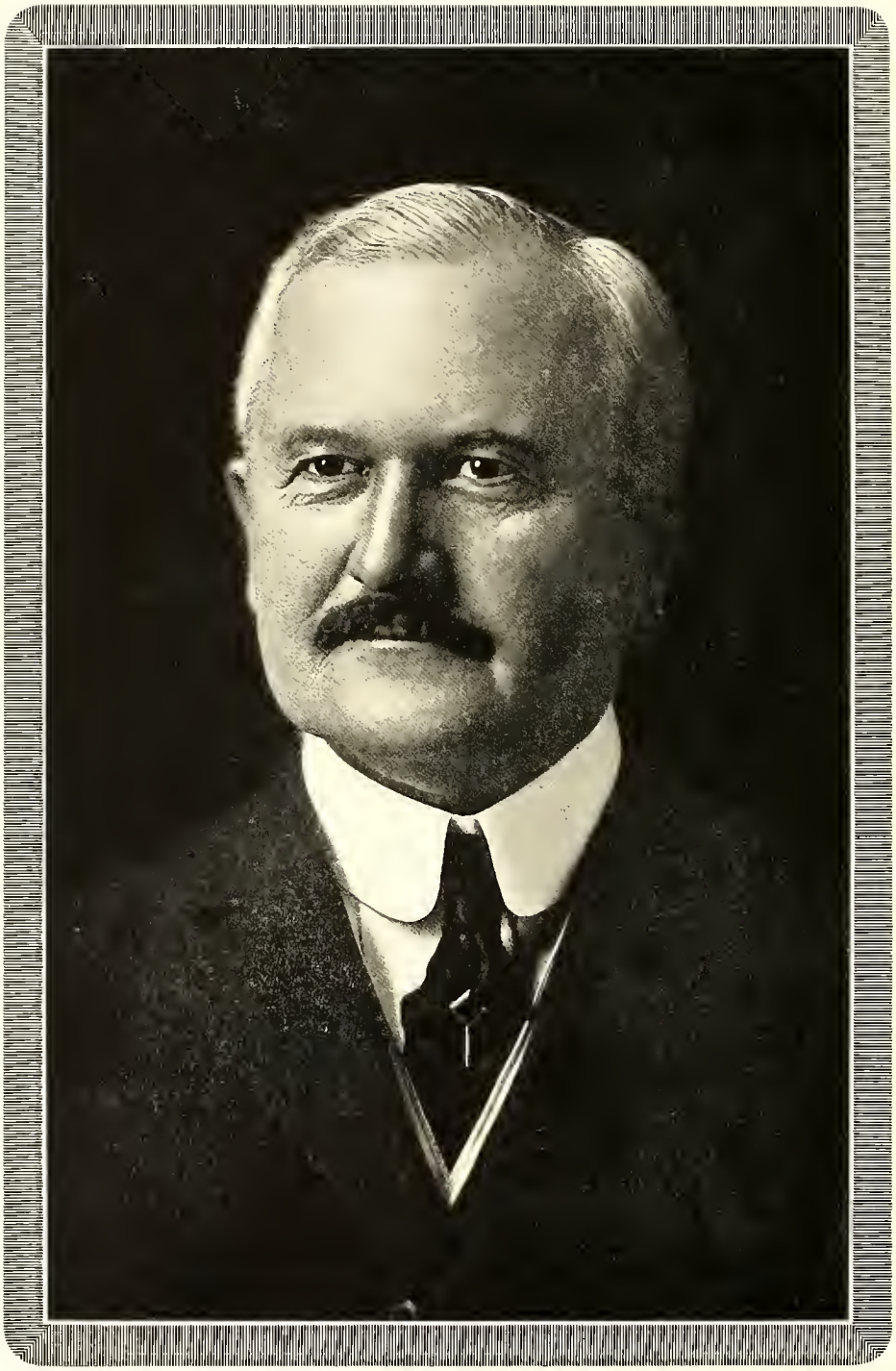


FOREWORD

IN THEIR ENDEAVOR TO PRESENT A CHRONICLE OF THE SERIOUS AND LIGHT MOMENTS THAT HAVE OCCUPIED A YEAR OF THE LIVES OF THE STUDENTS AT RICE, THE EDITORS HAVE NEITHER HOPED TO PLEASE EVERY READER, NOR ASPIRED TO PRODUCE A FAULTLESS VOLUME: THEIR IDEAL WAS NO MORE THAN THE POSSIBLE. :-: :-: :-: NOT ALL OF THE DEFECTS OF THIS WORK ARE DUE TO THE HANDICAP PLACED UPON ALL BY THE PRESENT NATIONAL CRISIS; IT IS DESIRED THAT YOU BE NOT OVER-CONSIDERATE; IT IS HOPED ONLY THAT YOU REALIZE THAT THE COMPILERS OF THE CAMPANILE '18 PUT FORTH THEIR BEST EFFORTS, THEIR UTMOST ENERGY. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: THE VOLUME IS OFFERED FOR WHATEVER PLEASURE IT MAY AFFORD YOU, AND AS A TRIBUTE TO YOUR INTEREST IN THE AFFAIRS OF RICE.



DEDICATION

PRESENTED with the noble task of helping to make a grand idea become a magnificent reality, one man in particular responded with all the energy of his being, with more ability than is possessed by many men, and with as much unwavering devotion as is the heritage of any man. :-: The story of his untiring application to the task is the record of the early history of the William Marsh Rice endowment. :-: The monument to the merited success that crowned his efforts is the William Marsh Rice Institute.

To the man who, more than any other, filled the latter years of the life of the founder with judicious counsel and a noble, thoughtful friendship, to the man who, as Chairman of the Board of Trustees since the founding of the institution, has given his entire heart to the welfare of this university: to James Addison Baker, known wherever Rice Institute is known, and loved by all who know him, we, the Class of 1918, have the honor to dedicate the third volume of The Campanile.

EDGAR ODELL LOVETT

THE RICE INSTITUTE

EDGAR ODELL LOVETT : PRESIDENT

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

James Addison Baker : Chairman

William Marsh Rice, Jr. : Vice-Chairman

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*Stockton Axson, M.A. (Wesleyan), Litt.D. (Pittsburgh), L.H.D. (Wesleyan), of Princeton, New Jersey; formerly of the University of Vermont and of Adelphi College; Professor of English Literature in Princeton University; Professor of English Literature.

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Nicholas Diamant, B.A. (Robert), M.Sc. in E.E. (Union), of Schenectady, New York; formerly Instructor in Hydraulics and Mathematics at Union College; Fellow in Physics at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Engineering.

Lyford Paterson Edwards, M.A. (Chicago), of Chicago, Illinois; Scholar in Sociology at the University of Chicago; Instructor in Sociology.

*Griffith Conrad Evans, Ph.D. (Harvard), of Boston, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Harvard University; Sheldon Fellow of Harvard University at the University of Rome; Assistant Professor of Pure Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Professor of Pure Mathematics.

Gerald Fogarty Galloway, B.Sc. in C.E. (Colorado), of Lincoln, Nebraska; formerly with the Engineering Department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad; Instructor in Engineering.

Denton Loring Geyer, M.A. (Wisconsin), Ph.D. (Illinois), of Roswell, New Mexico; formerly Fellow and Assistant in Philosophy at the University of Illinois; Assistant in Philosophy and Education at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Philosophy and Education.

Edward James Gilbert, M.E. (Ohio State), of Columbus, Ohio; Instructor in Engineering Drawing at Ohio State University; Instructor in Engineering Drawing.

Clyde Chew Glascock, Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), of New Haven, Connecticut, formerly Fellow of Johns Hopkins University; Assistant Professor of German in Yale University; Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

*William Caspar Graustein, M.A. (Harvard), Ph.D. (Bonn), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Sheldon Fellow of Harvard University; Instructor in Mathematics at Harvard University; Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

*Albert Léon Guérard, B.A. (Paris), Agrégé de l'Université de France, of Palo Alto, California; formerly Junior Professor of French Literature and Examiner in History, State Normal School, Paris; later Instructor in the Romanic Languages at Williams College; Associate Professor of French in the Leland Stanford Junior University; Professor of French.

*Raymond Preston Hawes, M.A. (Brown), of Ithaca, New York; Susan Linn Sage Scholar in Sage School of Philosophy, Cornell University; Instructor in Education.

Claude William Heaps, B.Sc. (Northwestern), Ph.D. (Princeton), of Columbia, Missouri; formerly Class of 1860 Experimental Science Fellow of Princeton University; Instructor in Physics at the University of Missouri; Instructor in Physics.

*Arthur Llewelyn Hughes, B.A. (Cambridge), D.Sc. (Liverpool), of Cambridge, England; Research Scholar of Emmanuel College, MacKinnon Student of the Royal Society of London, Assistant Demonstrator in Physics at the Cavendish Laboratory of Cambridge University; Assistant Professor of Physics.

Herbert Kay Humphrey, B.Sc. in E.E. (Illinois), M.Sc. in E.E. (Union), E.E. (Illinois), of Schenectady, New York; Assistant Consulting Engineer of the General Electric Company; Instructor in Electrical Engineering.

*Julian Sorell Huxley, B.A. (Oxford), of Oxford, England; Newdigate Prizeman of the University of Oxford; formerly Lecturer in Biology in Balliol College, and Intercollegiate Lecturer in Oxford University; Research Associate of the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Biology.

Roy Petran Lingle, Litt.B. (Princeton), of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Master in English at the Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia; Instructor in English.

Edgar Odell Lovett, Ph.D. (Virginia and Leipsic), LL.D. (Drake and Tulane), of Houston, Texas; formerly Professor of Mathematics in Princeton University, and later Head of the Department of Astronomy in the same institution; President of the Institute; Professor of Mathematics.

*Baldwin Maxwell, M.A. (North Carolina), of Chicago, Illinois; Fellow in English at the University of Chicago; Instructor in English.

*Samuel Glenn McCann, B.A. (Wooster), M.A. (Rice), of Dresden, Ohio; Fellow in History at the Rice Institute; Instructor in History.

John Thomas McCants, M.A. (Virginia and Yale), of Houston, Texas; formerly Scholar at the University of Virginia, and University Fellow at Yale University; Secretary to the President; Instructor in English.

*Hugh Miller, C.E. (Princeton), of Potsdam, New York; Professor of Civil and Sanitary Engineering at the Clarkson College of Technology; Lecturer in Civil Engineering.

Hermann Joseph Muller, Ph.D. (Columbia), of New York City; Assistant Instructor in Biology at Columbia University; Instructor in Biology.

Frank D. Murnaghan, M.A. (National University of Ireland), Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), of Baltimore, Maryland; Fellow by Courtesy of Johns Hopkins University; Instructor in Mathematics.

*Joseph Horace Pound, B.Sc. in M.E. (Missouri), of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Instructor in the School of the Westinghouse Machine Company; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Captain Taylor Mills Reagan, United States Army, Retired; formerly Second Lieutenant Twelfth Cavalry and First Lieutenant Fifteenth Cavalry, United States Army; Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Lewis Babcock Ryon, Jr., C.E. (Lehigh), of South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Instructor in Civil Engineering.

Lester Burton Struthers, Ph.D. (Harvard), of Colorado Springs, Colorado; formerly Instructor in French at Harvard University; Professor of Romance Languages in Colorado College; Instructor in Romance Languages.

John Clark Tidden, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Fellow and Traveling Scholar of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Instructor in Architectural Drawing and Painting.

Wilbur Earle Tisdale, Ph.D. (Iowa), of Iowa City, Iowa; Assistant Instructor in Physics at the University of Iowa; Instructor in Physics.

Radoslav Andrea Tsanoff, B.A. (Oberlin), Ph.D. (Cornell), of Worcester, Massachusetts; formerly Sage Fellow of Cornell University; Instructor in Philosophy at Clark University; Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Charles Frederick Ward, M.A. (Toronto), Ph.D. (Chicago), of Calgary, Canada; Associate Professor of French and German in Calgary College; Instructor in French.

William Ward Watkin, B.Sc. in Arch. (Pennsylvania), M.A.I.A., of Houston, Texas; formerly Scholar in Architecture in the University of Pennsylvania; local representative of Messrs. Cram and Ferguson, the supervising architects of the Institute; Instructor in Architecture at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Architecture.

Rolf Felix Weber, Ph.D. (Berlin), of Berlin, Germany; Lecturer and Instructor at the University of Pennsylvania; Instructor in German.

Harry Boyer Weiser, M.A. (Ohio State), Ph.D. (Cornell), of Memphis, Tennessee; formerly Assistant Instructor in Chemistry at Cornell University; Assistant Professor of Chemistry in the University of Tennessee; Instructor in Chemistry.

*Thomas King Whipple, Ph.D. (Princeton), of Schenectady, New York; Instructor in English at Union College; Instructor in English.

Frank Clifford Whitmore, Ph.D. (Harvard), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Assistant in Chemistry at Harvard University and Instructor in Organic Chemistry in Williams College; Instructor in Chemistry.

Harold Albert Wilson, F.R.S., M.A. (Cambridge), D.Sc. (London), of Montreal, Canada; Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge University; formerly Professor in King's College, London; Research Professor of Physics in McGill University; Professor of Physics.

Benjamin Mather Woodbridge, Ph.D. (Harvard), of Austin, Texas; formerly Instructor in Romance Languages at George Washington University; later Instructor in Romance Languages at Colorado College; Adjunct Professor of Romance Languages in the University of Texas; Assistant Professor of Romance Languages.

*Absent in war service.

ASSISTANTS AND FELLOWS

*Hubert Evelyn Bray, B.A. (Tufts), M.A. (Harvard), of Great Yarmouth, England; formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Tufts College and at Lafayette College; Fellow in Mathematics.

Harmon Shove Boyd, B.A. (Amherst), of Amherst, Massachusetts; Fellow in Mathematics.

*Rober Emmett Cummings, B.A. (Rice), of Houston, Texas; Assistant in Physical Education.

Thomas Paul Frizzell, B.A. (Texas Christian University), of Knox City, Texas; Fellow in Biology.

Alison Pugh Hickson, B.A. (Furman), M.A. (Eastern College), of Waco, Texas; Professor of Physics in Baylor University; Fellow in Physics.

*Frederick R. Lummis, M.D. (Pennsylvania), of Houston, Texas; Medical Adviser to the Committee on Outdoor Sports.

*Norman Hurd Ricker, M.A. (Rice), of Galveston, Texas; Fellow in Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Fellow in Physics.

Jacob L. Sherrick, B.Sc. (Penna. State), of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Assistant Chemist in the United States Bureau of Mines; Fellow in Chemistry.

*Absent in war service.

THE UNIVERSITY

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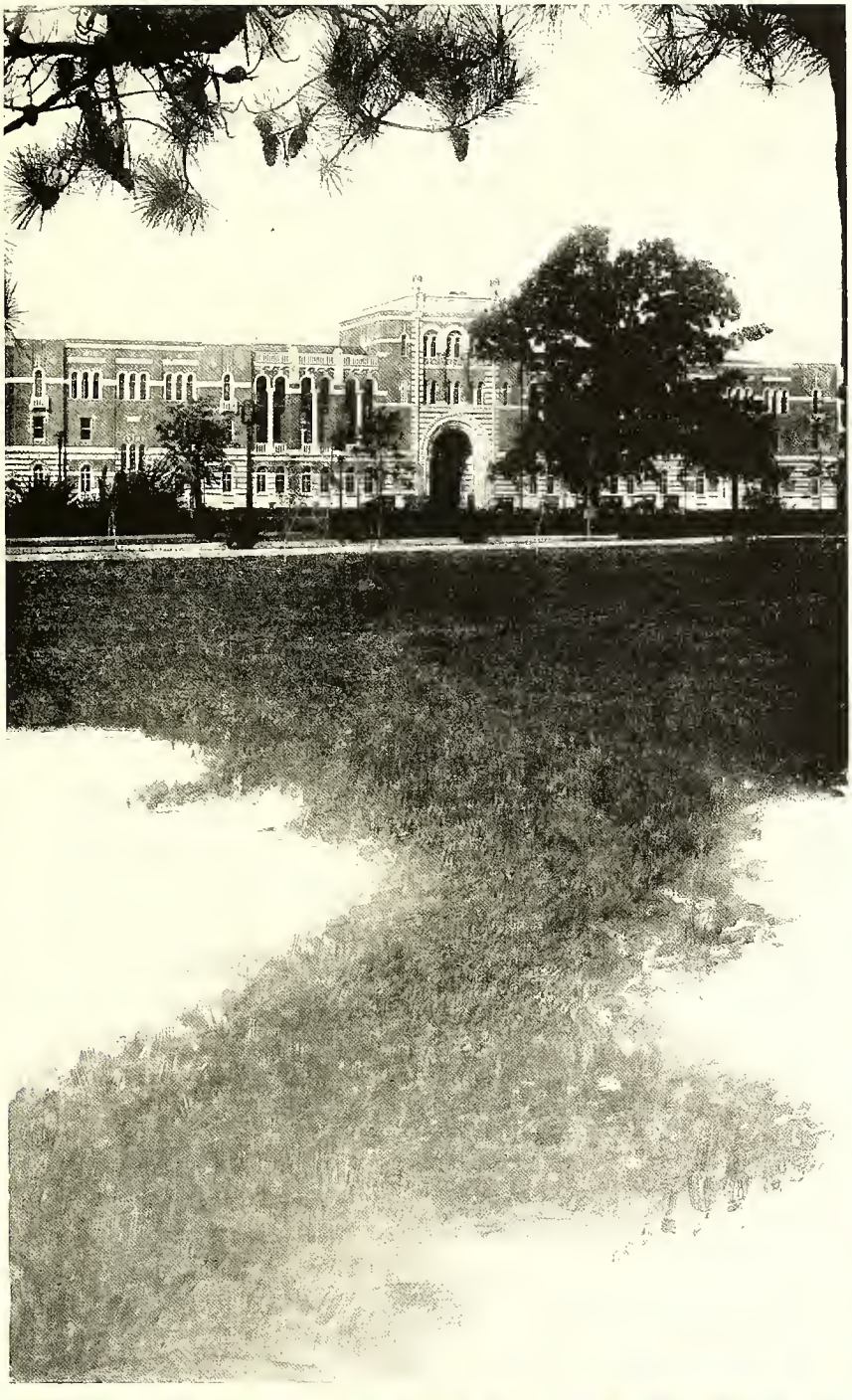

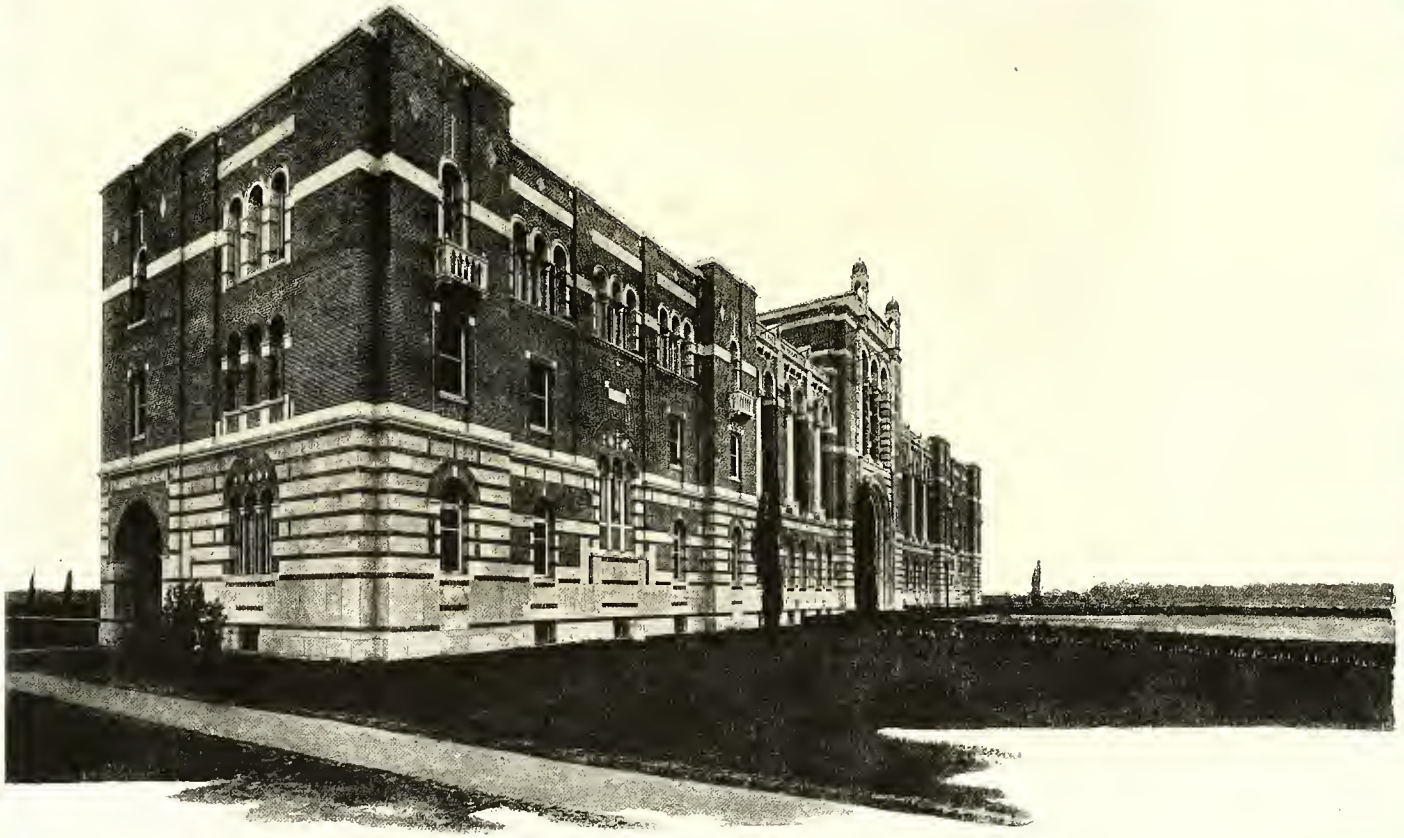

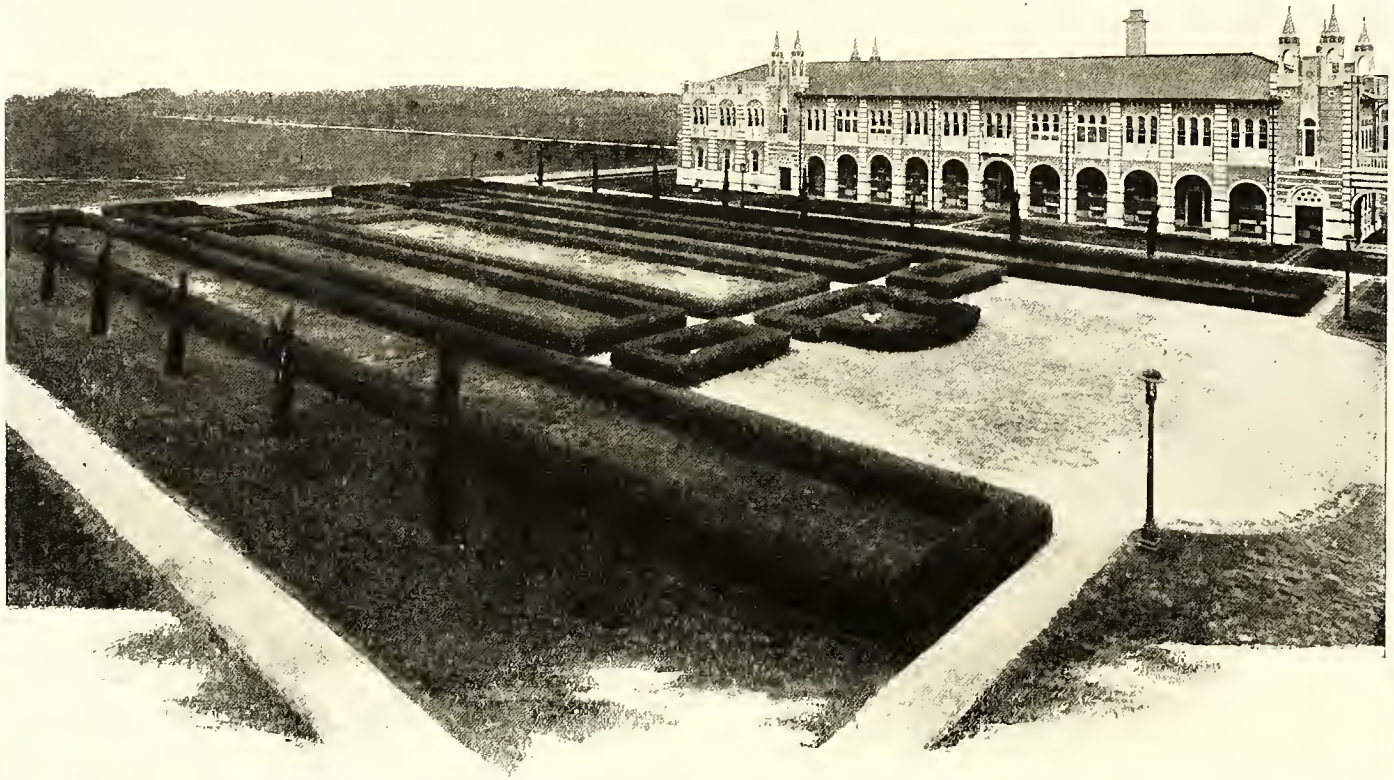

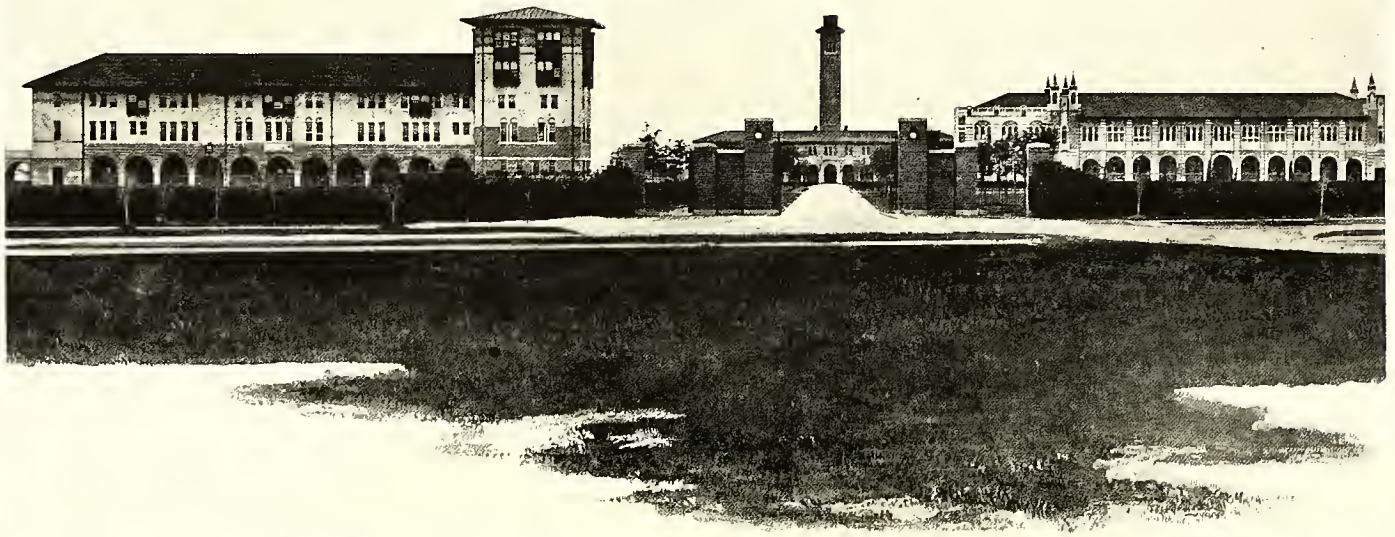

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SENIOR

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Alline Marie Ellis, *Vice-President*

Florence Betsy McAllister, *Secretary*

John Broadus Hathorn, *Treasurer*

WILBUR MILO ABBEY
B.S.

Port Arthur, Texas

Engineering Society; Cadet First Lieutenant.

A mysterious child: occasionally discovered at night somewhere near Eagle Street, being escorted here and there by several females of the species.

(Absent in war service.)

CHARLES FLINN ARROWOOD
B.A.

Houston, Texas

Honor Council, Spring Term '18.

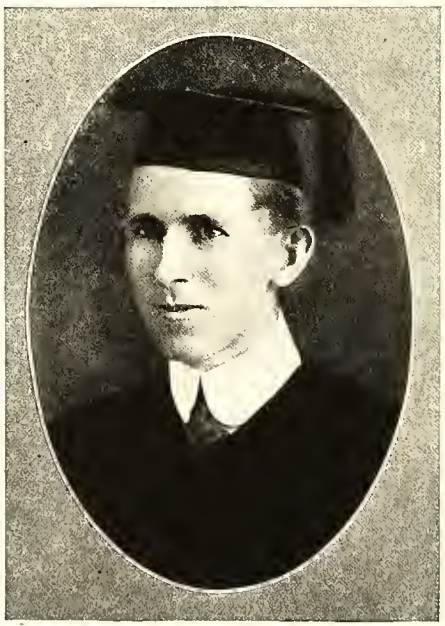
The most stunning "cadet benedict" of the age: his grey hairs are a cause of reverence, and his overflowing silence rings constantly in our ears. Some say he makes a practice of pronouncing at least one word a day, but if perchance this is overheard, he runs away—even unto a far place.

HELEN BROWDER BARBER
B.A.

Houston, Texas

Editorial Staff, Campanile; Honor Council '16-'17 '17-'18; Class Secretary '17-'18; Goethe Verein Vice-President '16-'17; Assistant Librarian.

Known as the "Library Queen." Her eyes runneth down with tears for the forwardness of other women—but vamping professors is her specialty. One of the "triumfeminate conservatives."



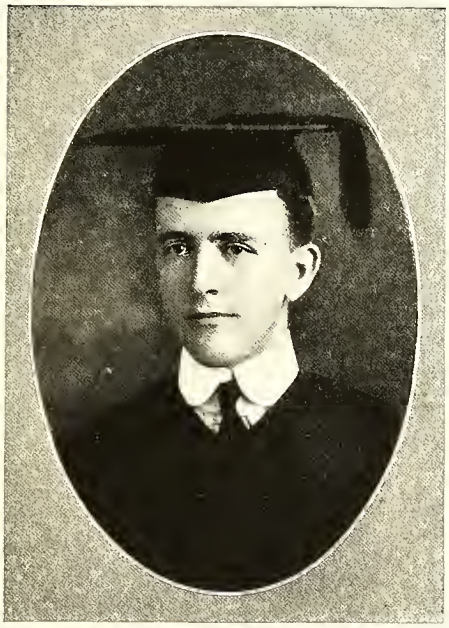
WILLIAM RALPH BARRON
B.A.

Houston, Texas

Engineering Society.

He is the possessor of information of which Socrates never dreamed, and could quote laws which Justinian himself would not recognize. Speaking of efficiency: he had reduced his waist to a minimum.

(Absent in war service.)



ANDREW BONNELL BRYAN

B.A.

Honors in Physics

Felicia, Texas

Assistant in Physics '16-'17; Goethe Verein.

One of those rare articles in a class by himself. Being often very much troubled by the follies of our college youth, he disagrees with Emerson, and says that it is conformity which conquers in the world. Excessive noise and practical jokes cause him much anguish.

HOWARD EMMETT BUSE

B.A.

Houston, Texas

Riceonian Literary Society Secretary '16-'17.

Sometimes named "Selfa—". What he knows would cause many a child of eight to wonder how such wisdom could be acquired. Destined to be a great man at something, somewhere, some day.

CRAMER CLARK CABINESS
B.A.

Lockhart, Texas

Honor Council '16-'17.

One of those fellows almost too nice to be real. "Cab" says he is going to be a p eacher, though, and its all right for preachers to be nice.

(Absent in war service.)

JOSEPH PICKENS COLEMAN
B.S.

Little Rock, Arkansas

President Senior Class; Engineering Society Vice-President '16-'17, President '17-'18; Honor Council '16-'17, Chairman '17-'18; Cadet First Lieutenant.

"Pick" for short—a noble lad, good natured, but surrounded by too many evils. A non-participant member of the bedlam Tower, heredity and environment conflicting: the final outcome—??. Ah, he's a noble lad, he dines with Captain Baker.

(Absent in war service.)

ALSTON HARDY DUGGAN
B.A.

San Antonio, Texas

Editorial Staff, Campanile; Cadet Major.

"Our Major Duggy,"—subordination forbids us to disclose the fact that he has a bald spot, for he is very particular, and strives vainly to camouflage it with his other rapidly decreasing locks: some say it was caused by his strange posture while sleeping.

(Absent in war service.)

ALLINE MARIE ELLIS
B.A.

Houston, Texas

Society Editor, Campanile; Vice-President Senior Class; Class Secretary '15; Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society Secretary '16-'17.

She of the sky-blue eyes, superabundant hair, and the coming-and-going voice; unknown for the mischief she does, but well apprehended in her goodness. Said to have been the inspiration of many a noble thought and poetic aspiration.

ALLEN DARNABY GARRISON
B.A.

Fort Worth, Texas

Rice Band '17-'18.

The sensation of the season as to correct military dress; originator of the chin-strap idea, and copyrighter of ribbon bows for leggings. Such a sweet Boy!

ERIC RAYMOND GREENMAN
B.S.

Denver, Colorado

Engineering Society.

Logically proved:

P1. There is some good in every mortal.

P2. Greenman is a mortal.

Conclusion: There must be some good in Greenman.

EDWIN HALL HATHORN

B.A.

Mount Pleasant, Texas

Business Manager, Campanile; Class Secretary '15-'16; Owl Literary Society Secretary '16; Intersociety Freshman Debate '14; Annual Intersociety Debate '15, '17; Rice Band '14-'18, Thresher Staff '18.

He of whom Jabbo is a brother—containing a remarkable line which often unwinds—known throughout the city as one very susceptible to the charms of women—seen numerously at much dances: good vamping material for either blondes or brunettes.

JOHN BROADUS HATHORN

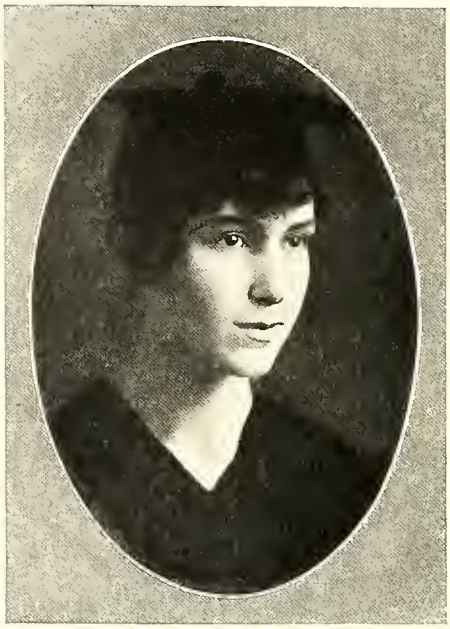
B.A.

Mount Pleasant, Texas

Honor Council '15-'16; Treasurer Senior Class; Baseball '15, '16, '17, '18; Owl Literary Society Secretary '16; Intersociety Freshman Debate '14; Rice Band '14-'18; Cadet First Lieutenant.

Vulgarly known as "Jabbo", the incarnation of the greatest known conflict, "Whether to be a preacher or a baseball pitcher." Who would question his authority on philosophy, baseball: girls, jokes, or leather puttees?

(Absent in war service.)



CARRIE HODGES

B.A.

Nacogdoches, Texas

Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

One about whom little is known. No mere man ever aspired to sully her doorstep, or ventured so much as to talk to her of things lovely—though she does wear a solitare.

LELAND ALLEN HODGES

B.A.

Georgetown, Texas

Baseball '16, '17; Architectural Society, President '18.

Known widely as "Punk", and reputed to be an English shark. Displayed great interest in Oklahoma and Thing Oklahoman; on the whole, a very lovable man, but prone to succomb to any epidemic of rabid atmosphere.

(Absent in war service.)

FLORENCE BETSY McALLISTER
B.A.

Tulsa, Oklahoma

Assistant Circulation Manager, Campanile; Class Secretary '16-'17, '17-'18; Y. W. C. A., Secretary '17-'18; Les Hiboux, Secretary Treasurer '17.

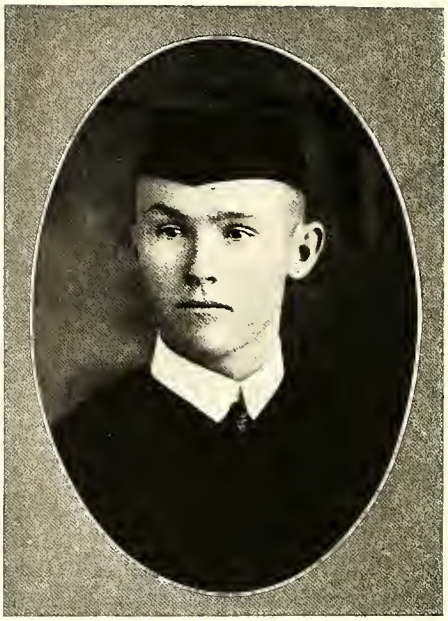
"Betsy" is her commonest and most appropriate "nom de cloister," but "Flossie" also characterizes her well. She is the principal thing "Oklahoman," and a moulder of men (more correctly: of a man).

JAMES PHILIP MARKHAM
B.A.

Houston, Texas

Editor-in-Chief, Campanile; Student Manager of Athletics '17-'18; Business Manager Thresher '16 and '16-'17; Intersociety Freshman Debate '14; Annual Intersociety Debate '15, '16, '17; Shotwell Medal for debating '17; World Peace Oratorical Contest '16,'17, '18; Riceonian Literary Society, Vice-President '15, Secretary '16, President '17-'18.

The originator of the aphorism, second only to Jabbo in puns, and undisputed in the use of unknown words. Rendered immortal by a natural vari-colored coiffure and uncertain complection: nevertheless—"Everything's pretty."



VIRGIL EDWARD MEHARG
B.A.

Honors in Chemistry

Turnersville, Texas

Assistant in Chemistry '16-'17 and '17-'18; Goethe Verein; Cadet First Lieutenant.

One of the most sociable men in school —with himself. Known to the students as the power (far) behind the throne of the military regime, which has made him very popular—with W. C. G., J. T. M., and T. M. R.

EDMUND BURRUS MIDDLETON
B.A.

Honors in Chemistry

Eagle Lake, Texas

Assistant in Chemistry '16-'17 and '17-'18; Goethe Verein; Les Hiboux.

Very demure, and particularly graceful —in his sleep. His commanding air causes (very young) children to tremble.

ANNA RICKETTS

B.A.

Houston, Texas

Editorial Staff, Campanile; Honor Council '17-'18; Thresher Staff '17-'18; Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society, Secretary '17-'18.

"Annette" some people call her, but it is not known how specifically correct the analogy is; her power over men, however, is known to be very great. The younger generations call her "Rickety"—but she heeds them not, adhering rather to the old.

HAZEL LENORA RIGLANDER

B.A.

Houston, Texas

Tennis Club '17-'18.

The magnetism of her personal character has led many men astray in their minds. Now, as she is leaving, the greatest success is predicted for her, for it will be "sans" the lonesome worry and interruption of fickle-hearted men

RALPH KINNAN ROTHROCK
B.A.

Mercedes, Texas

Art Department, Campanile; Owl Literary Society. Treasurer '17, President '18; Architectural Society; Engineering Society.

You have just seen the reason for his nickname, "Riggy"; far-famed for his beauty. A little slow at the comprehension of soft words of love, but very active in a thunder-storm. The best nature in the world, spread all over his face.

ELSBETH THOMPSON ROWE
B.A.

Houston, Texas

Associate Editor, Campanile; Class Vice President '15, '17, President '16; Honor Council '14-'15; Thresher Staff '16-'17; Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society, President '17-'18.

"Tommie" to a few; mainstay of the triumfeminate conservatives. She would be a mother to us all, point out the evil of our ways, and lead us along the straight and narrow path.

PAUL GERSON SAPER
B.A.

Honors in Physics

Houston, Texas

Assistant in Physics '16-'17, and '17-'18; Goethe Verein.

The mustache he has been nurturing makes him the subject of much envy. Mathematically, a phenomenon: said to be almost a second Sidis.

CHRISTINE OLIVIA SCHULTZ
B.A.

Houston, Texas

Circulation Department, Campanile; Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Her age makes us afraid. Her size was well suited to her job as Major of the Rice "Legion of Death": Irishly speaking, it was immense! If there were more like her, the follies of the world would decrease.

VIRGINIA STILL
B.A.

Kemp, Texas

Tennis Club '17-'18.

A newcomer: the keynote of the situation being an imposing figure; time and experience alone would fit one to characterize her.

FLORENCE ELAINE STOCKWELL
B.A.

Beaumont, Texas

Art Editor, Campanile; Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society, Treasurer '17-'18.

Upon retiring, she turns all the wicked staring faces of the pictures to the wall. Her greatest joy in life is solitude—perhaps a great thought is forthcoming.

BARTON WILLIAM STONE
B.S.

Georgetown, Texas

Circulation Manager, Campanile; Assistant in Engineering '17-'18; Engineering Society, Secretary '17; Cadet Battalion Adjutant.

He never laughs, but has a broad smile. His whereabouts at night have never been discovered other than on the 12:45 car; secretly thought to have great charm with women.

(Absent in war service.)

MARY JANE STRATFORD
B.A.

Houston, Texas

Editorial Staff, Campanile; Tennis Champion (Doubles) '16; Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society, Vice-President '17-'18.

As the petite Mary Jane of old, she is Puritan; her life is a model, for she is a daughter of the goddess (not the one of Liberty). She aspires to be the first dialectician of the land. She does an "instituter" a great favor when, upon rare occasions, she speaks to him, for she is the three of the triumfeminates.

CAMILLE WAGGAMAN

B.A.

Houston, Texas

Campanile Staff '16; Thresher '16-'17, '17-'18; Tennis Champion (Singles) '16, '17; Tennis Club President '17-'18.

The "Radical par excellence," standing off the whole throng of conservatives. Formerly widely reputed, and well remembered yet for her salomic perfection. Now a ruler of men with the rod of intellect and the flame of vivacity. Much lieutenants fall at her feet, and of Majors, she has a full score.

GEORGE CARLOS WHEELER

B.A.

Honors in Biology

Bonham, Texas

Editorial Staff, Campanile, Honor Council, Chairman Spring Term '18; Assistant in Biology '16-'17, '17-'18; Goethe Verein, Secretary '17, President '17; Les Hiboux, President '18; Cadet Captain.

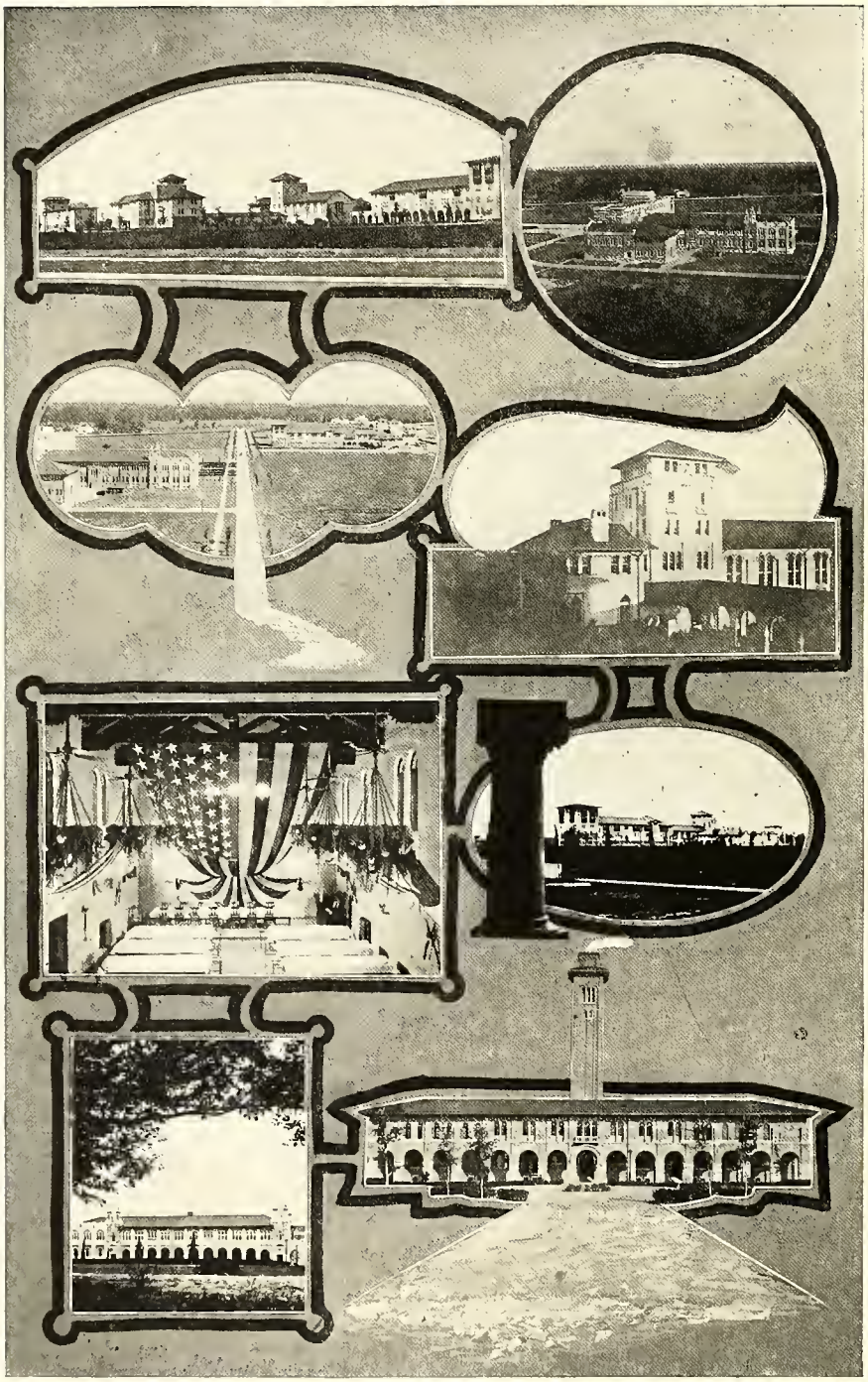
Biologically inclined—specialist as an anthropoid and also Crustacea expert another power behind the throne, and very proud of his commission. He stands well with his company,—when the company isn't formed.

FLORENCE WORLEY

Houston, Texas

Choral Club '16-'17; Tennis Club '17-'18.

She is one of those elements of this earth which no man can fathom; she stands not often in the sunlight of publicity—nor even then does she cast a very broad shadow.



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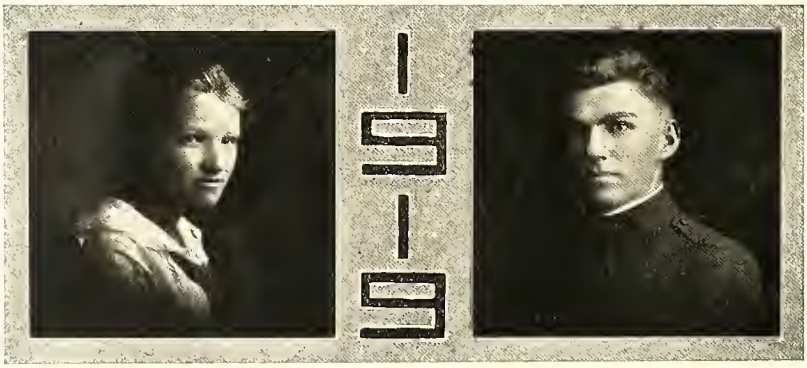

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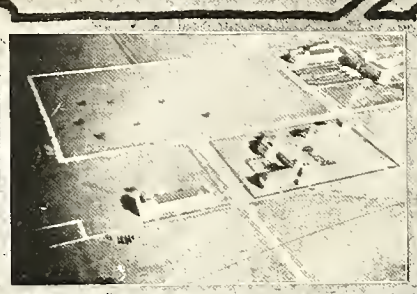

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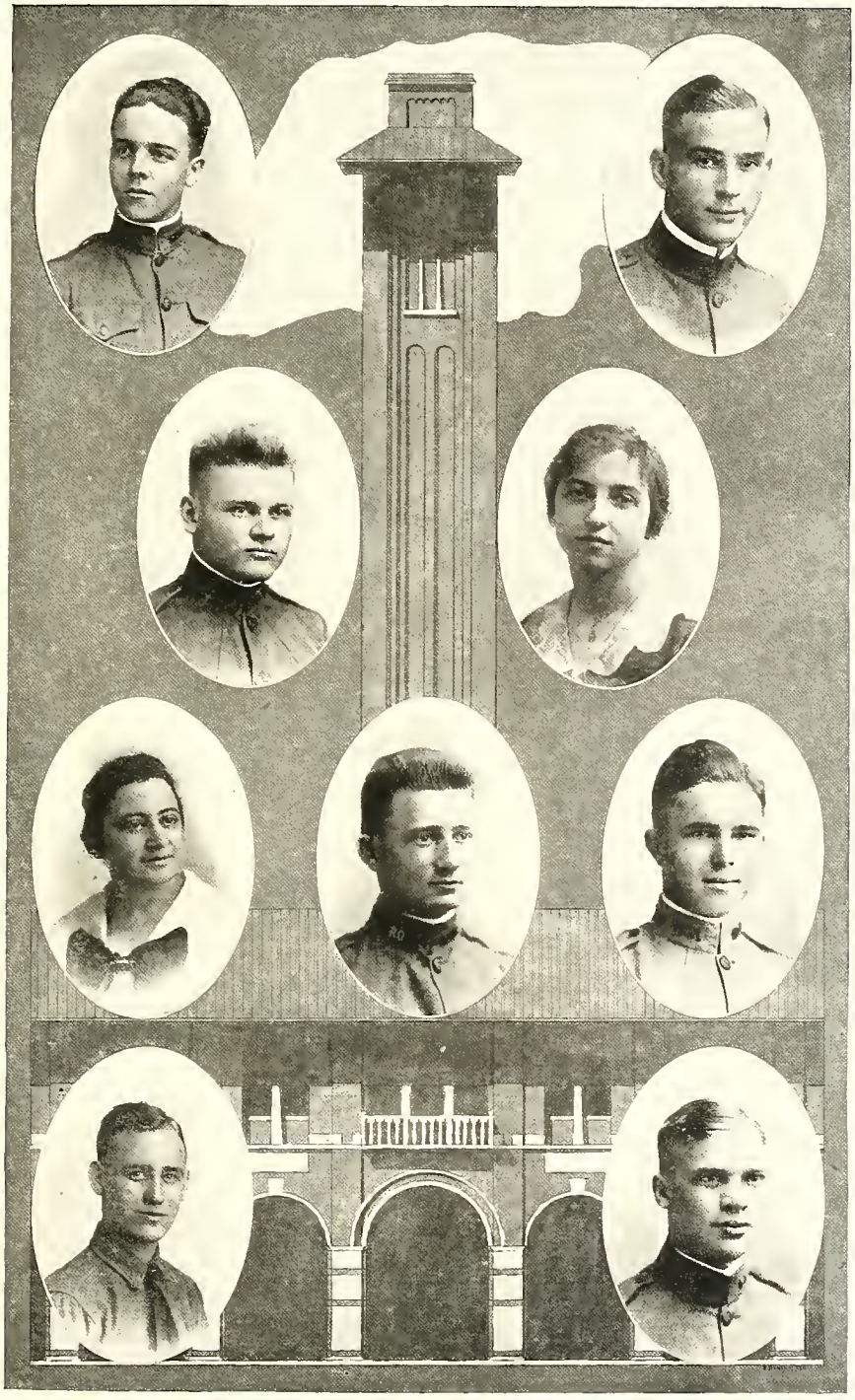

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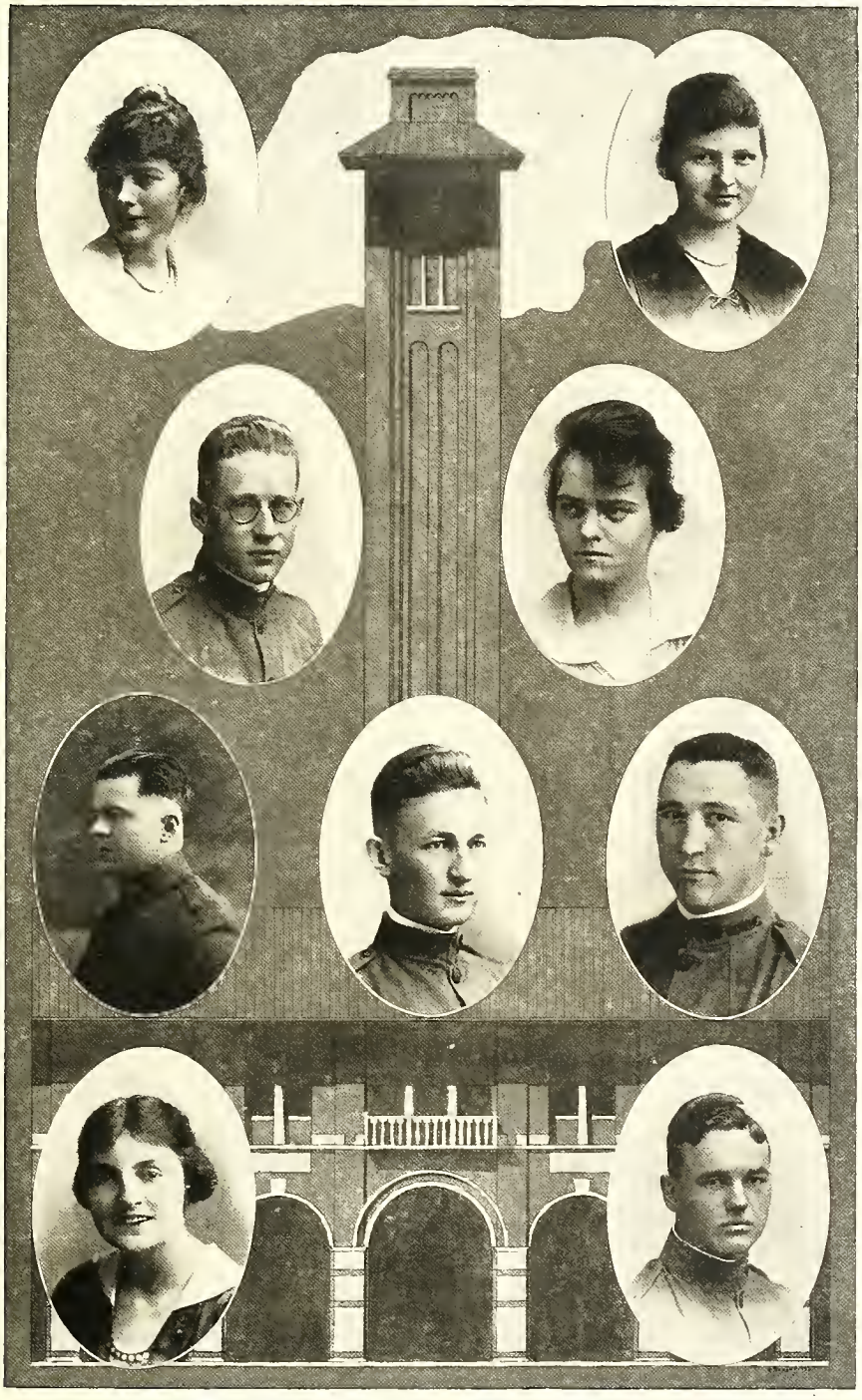

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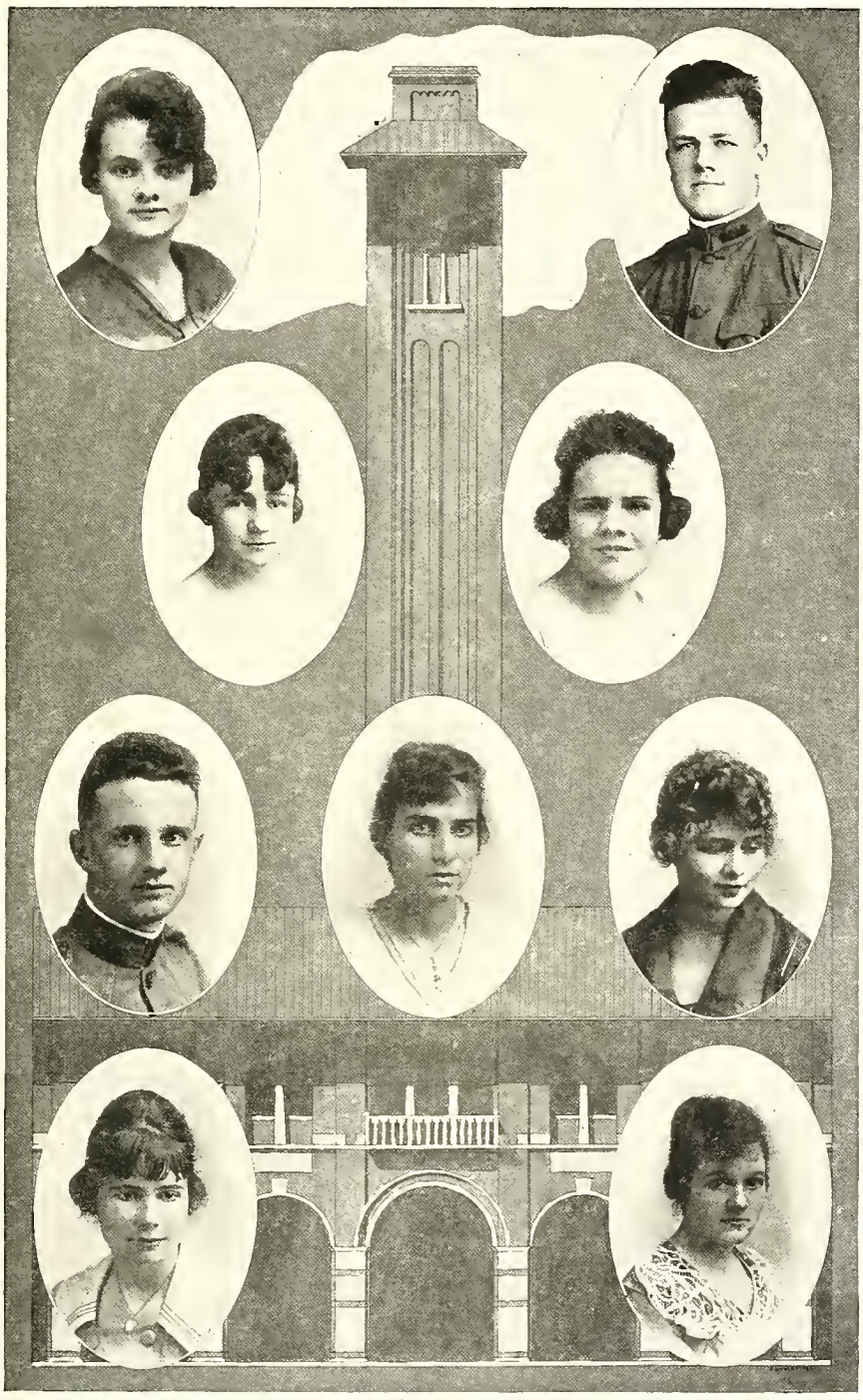

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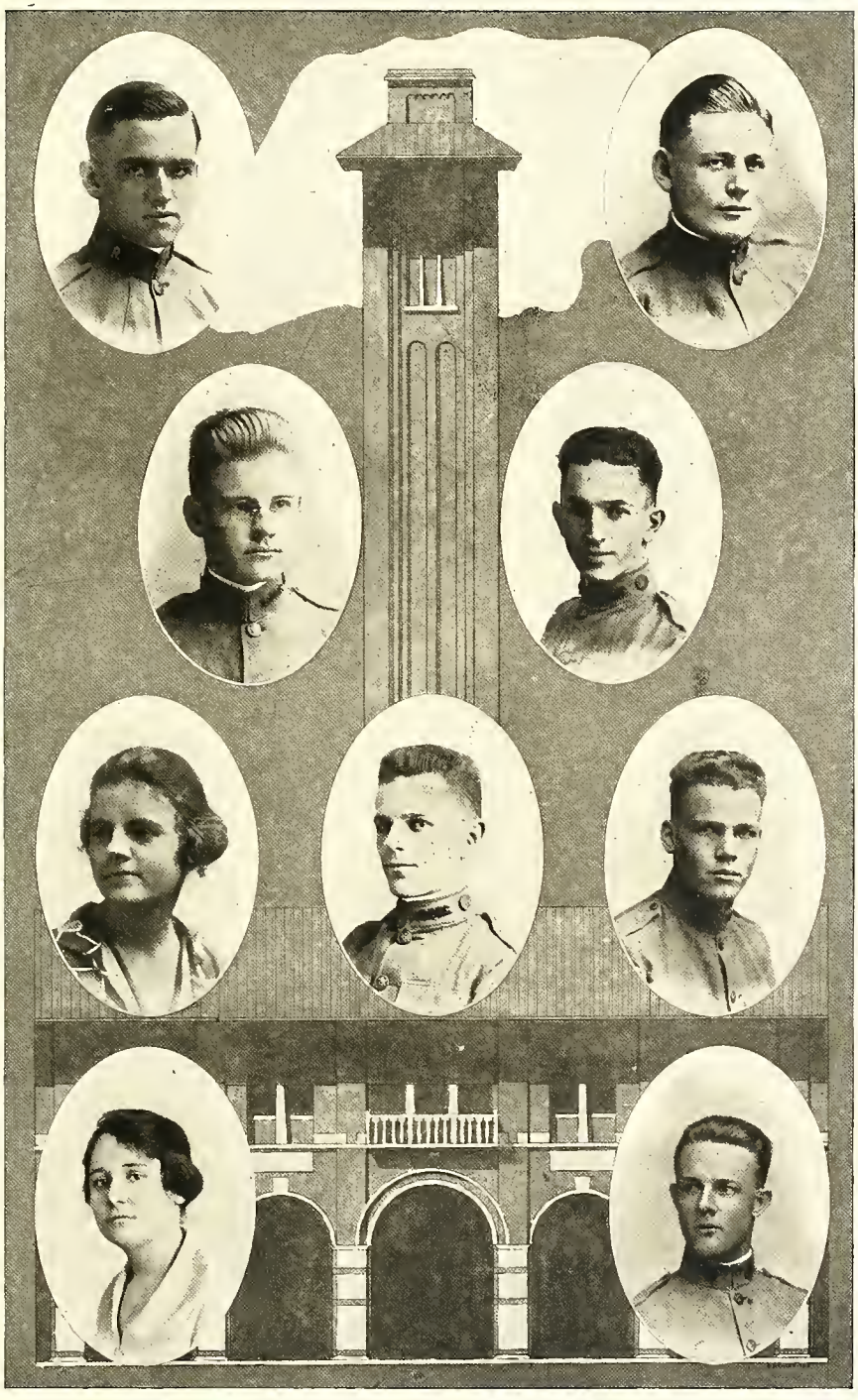

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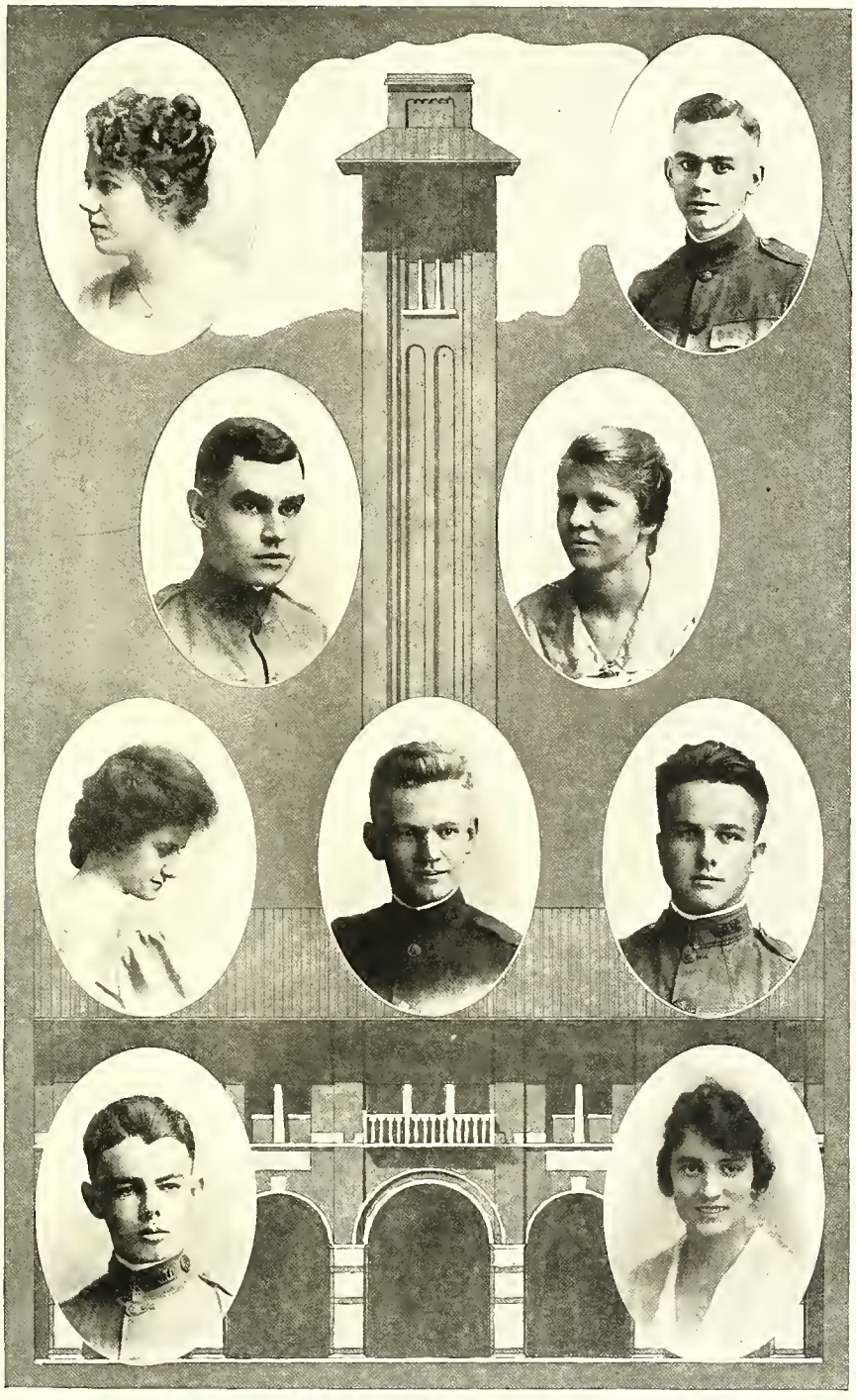

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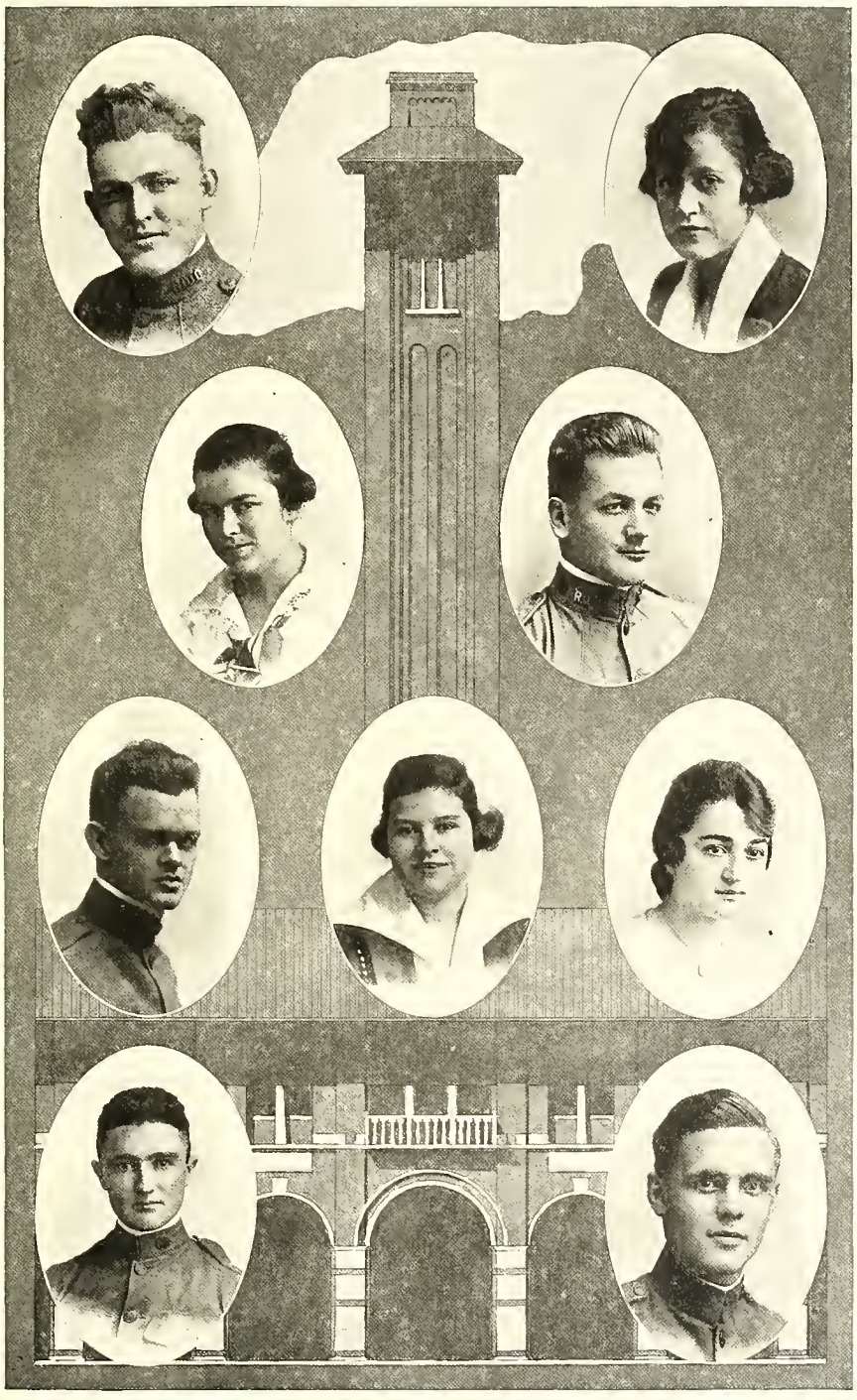

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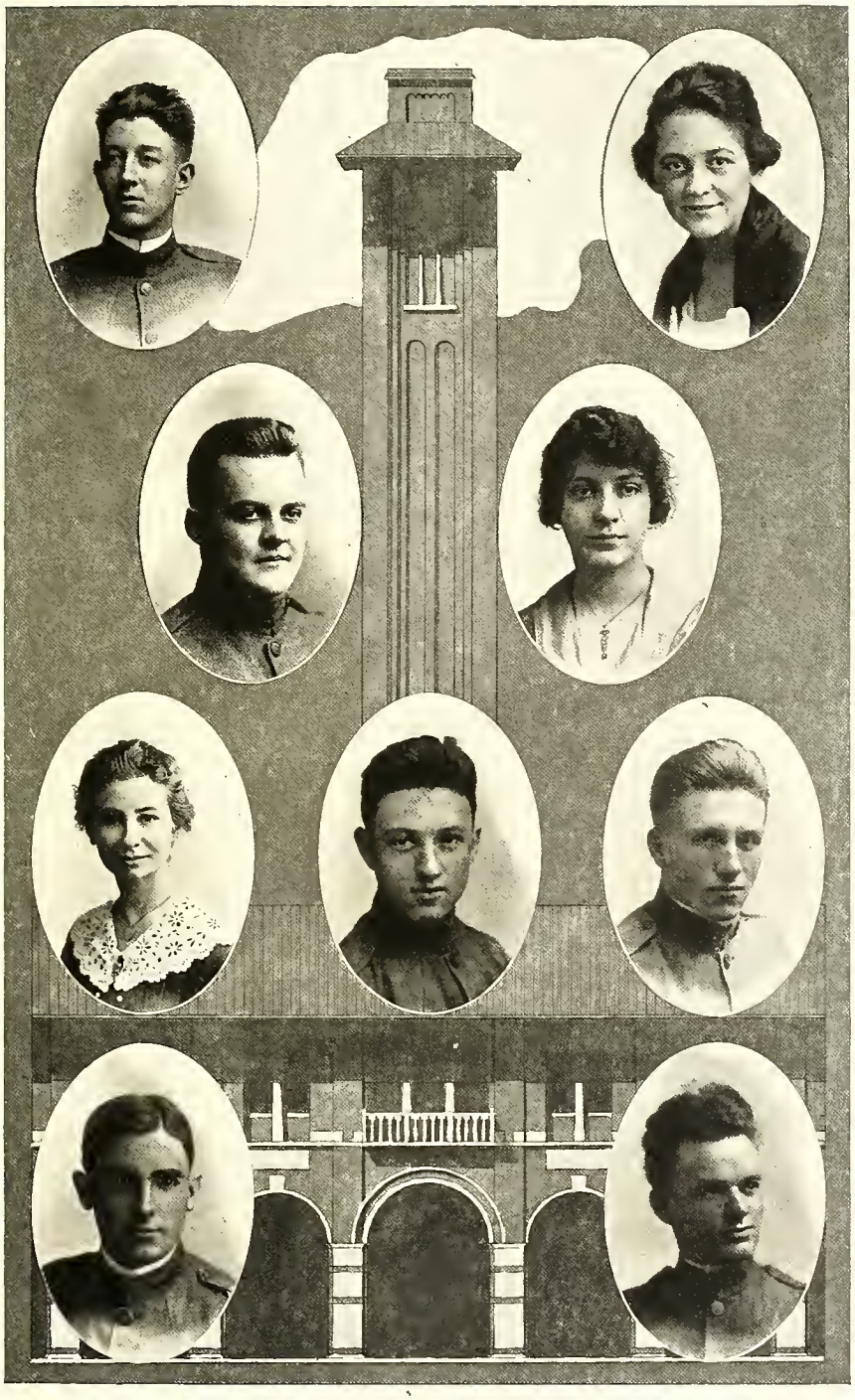

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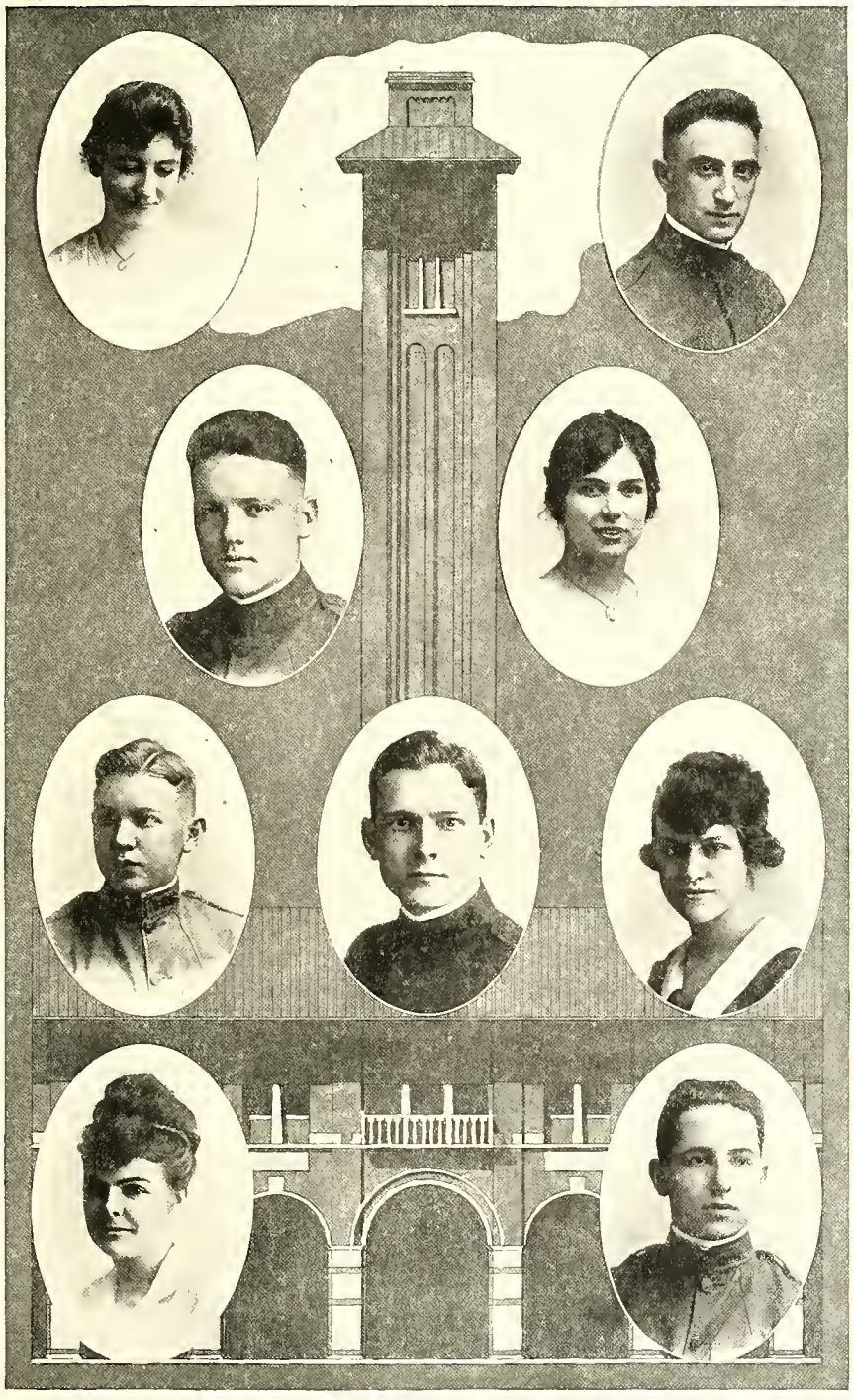

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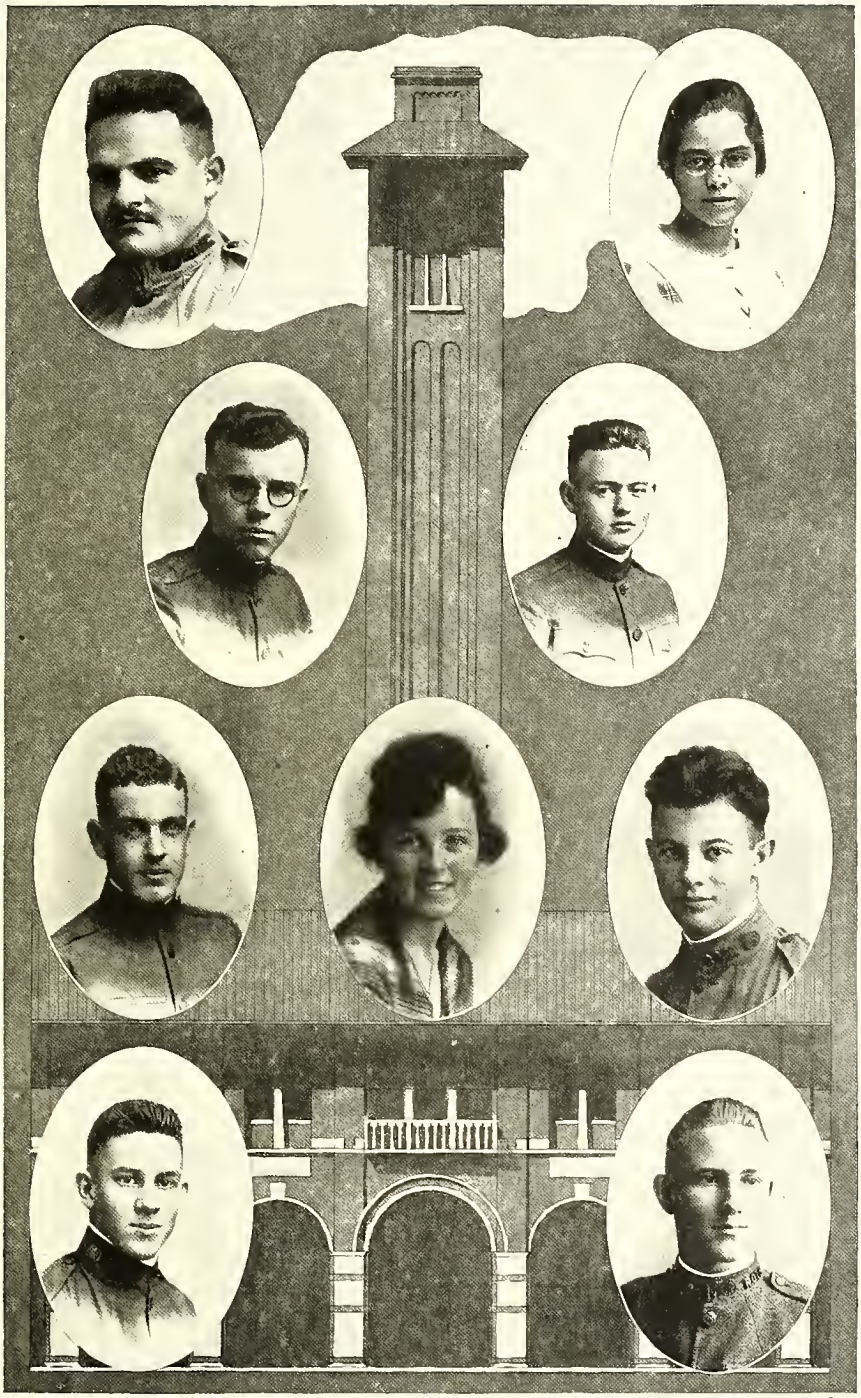

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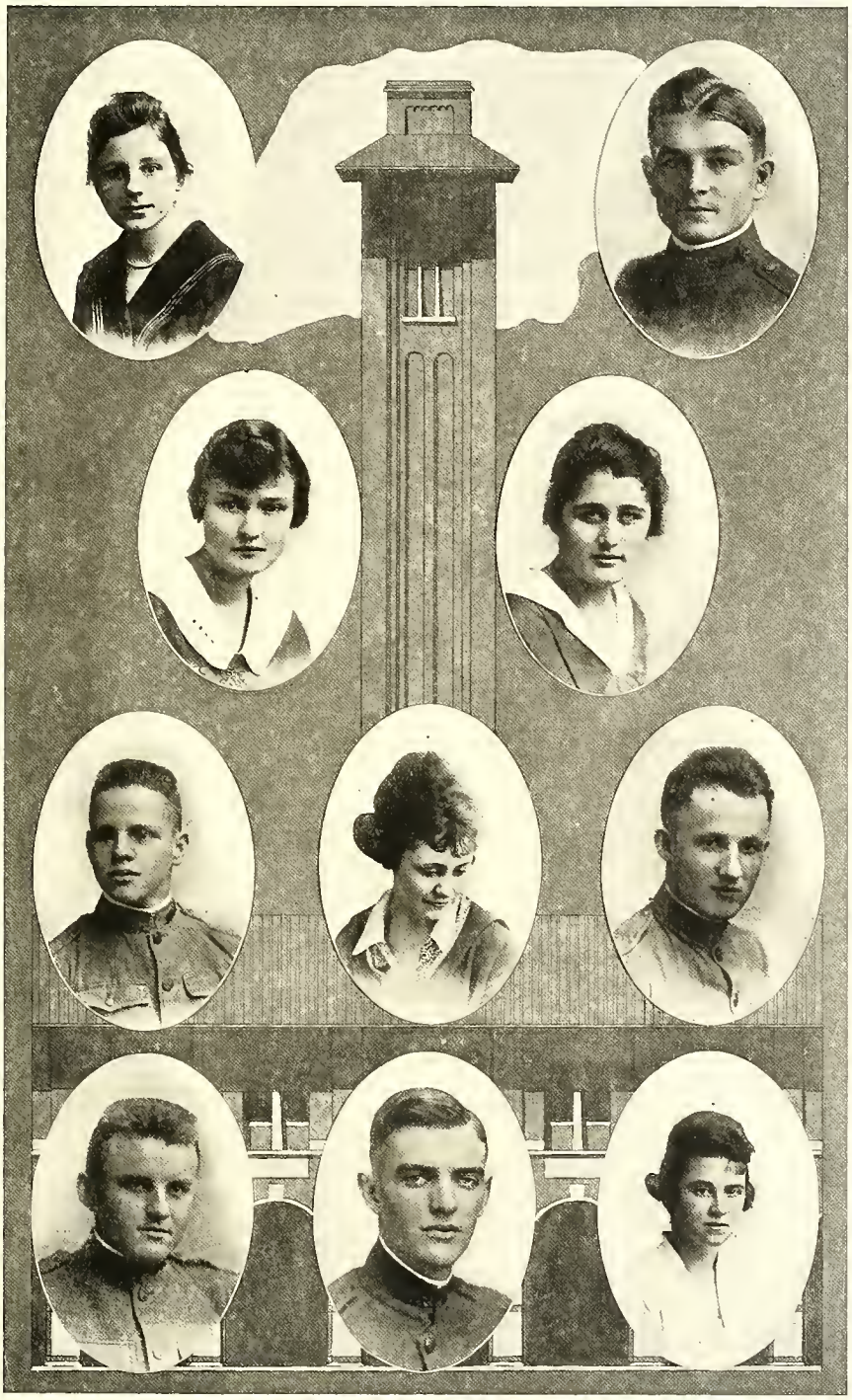

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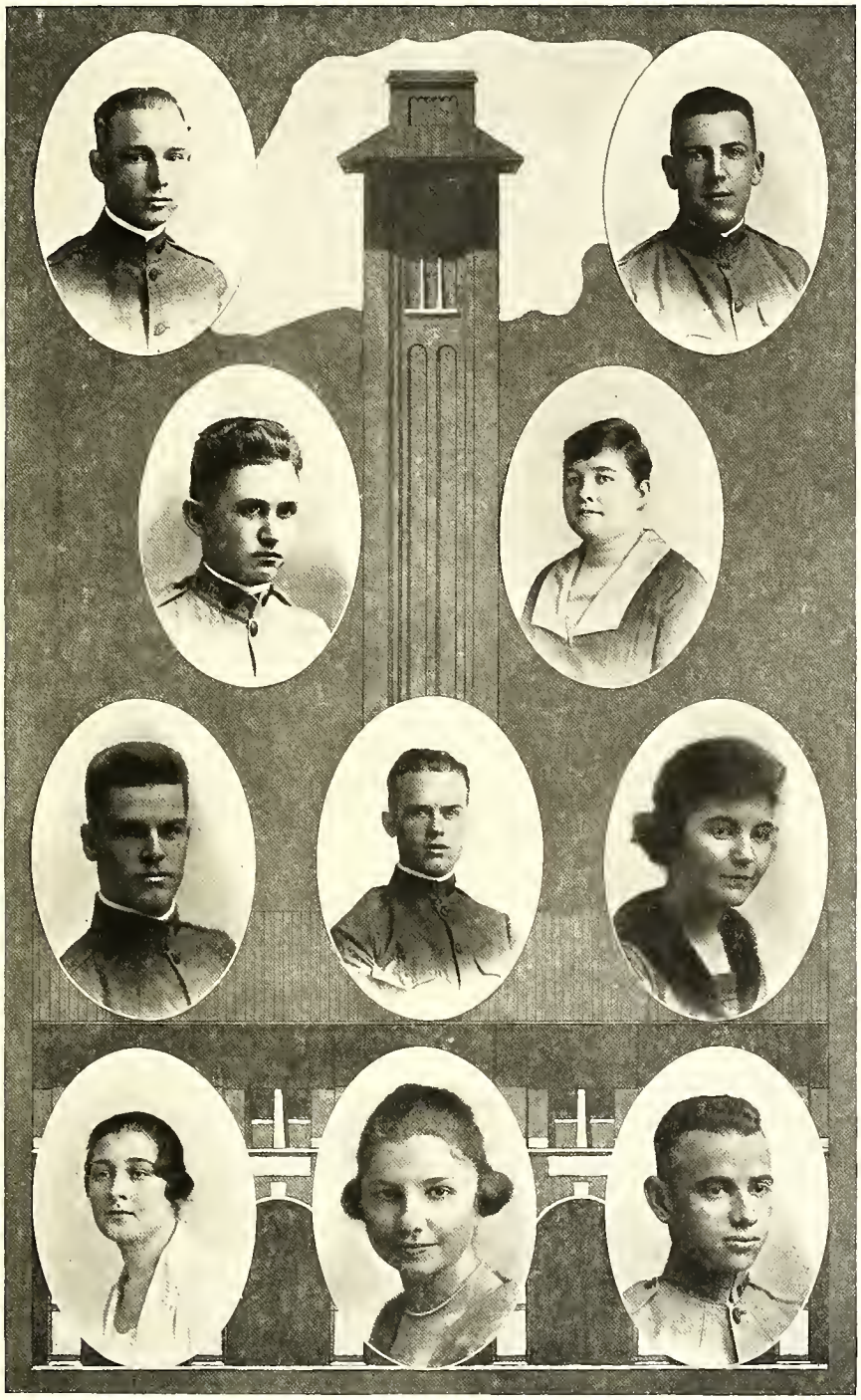

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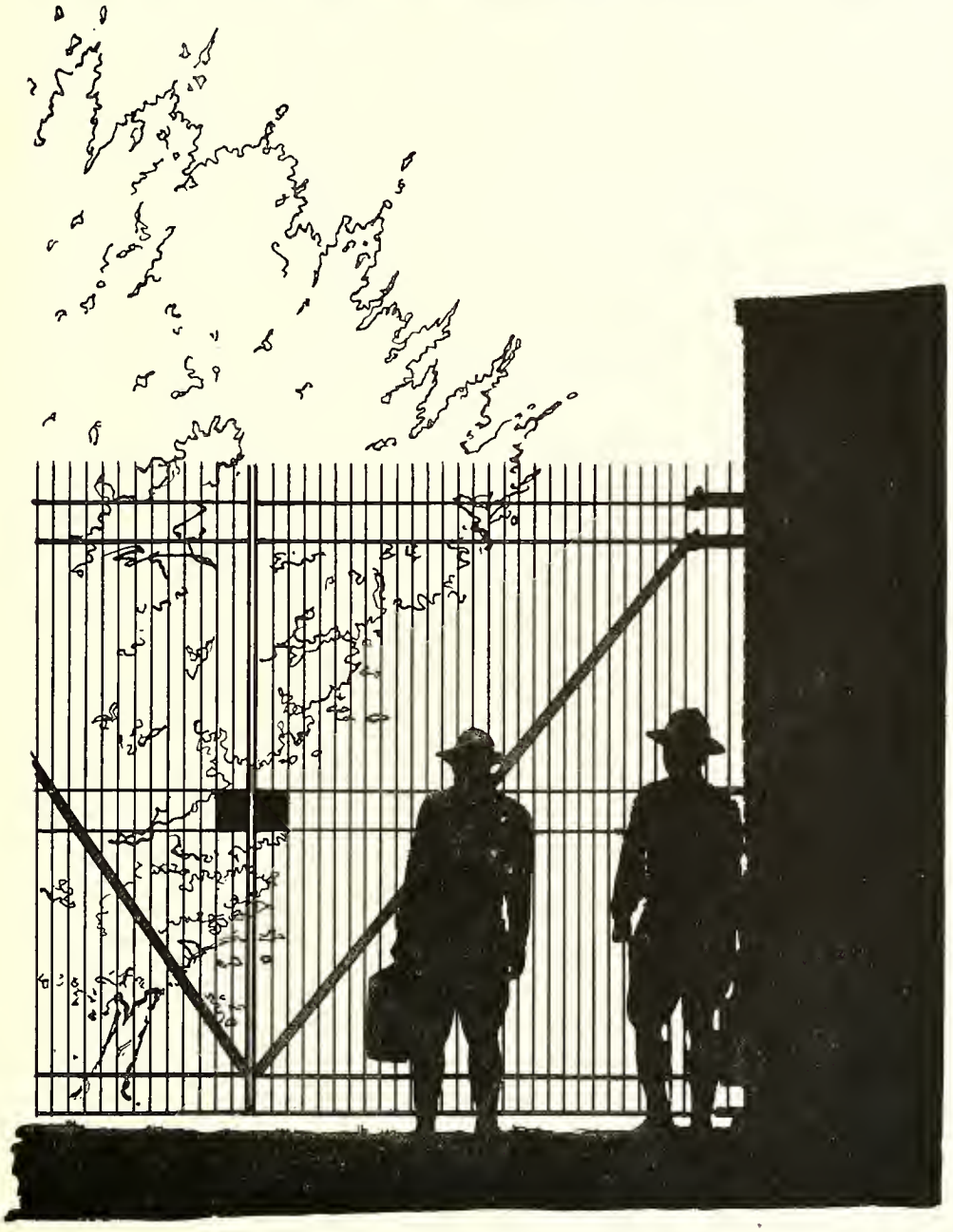

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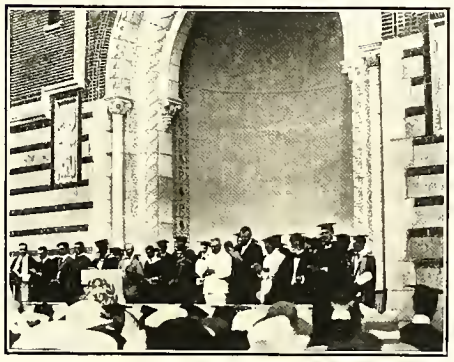
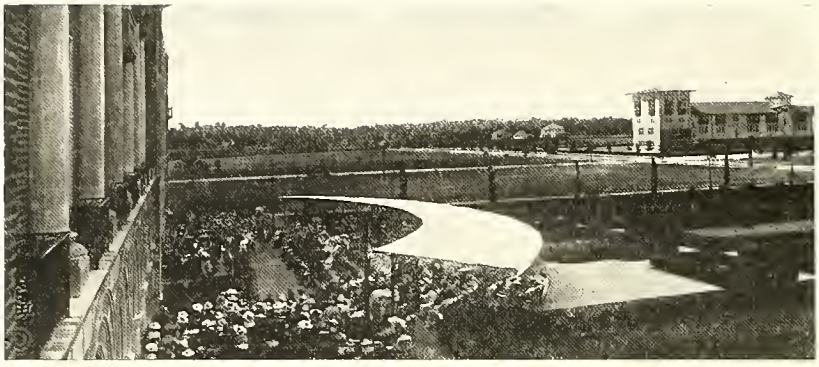


Monday, the last day of Commencement Week and the one most eagerly looked forward to, was a brilliant succession of thrills and joys for the Seniors. In plan it followed the tradition of Rice—the precedent set by the first Commencement. In the morning an academic procession was formed similar to that of Sunday, except that Dr. Lovett was now accompanied by Provost William H. Carpenter of Columbia University, who was the speaker of the day. After the singing of the "Veni Creator Spiritus" the Commencement address was delivered: an eloquent and beautiful treatment of the subject, "The University and the Nation." The highest ideal of



the relation of the University to the Nation, is that which regards the University as the guide and protector of the Nation—a guide to greater achievement and more universal service, and a protector, if rightly conceived, from a materialistic use of learning and science. The University must be a factor in helping America to preserve her great principle of Democracy and her spiritual integrity. A noble thought, grandly expressed stirred the hearts of all, and gave to every mind a higher conception of duty and responsibility.

When the speaker took his seat, a wave of suppressed excitement seemed to pass over the audience, the long anticipated event was about to take place,—the conferring of degrees. As Dr. Griffith Conrad Evans read the names, the graduates mounted the platform one by one, to receive their diplomas from Dr. Lovett and to be decorated with the academic hood by Dr. Stockton Axson. Here again, the proud joy of the occasion was tempered by the thought of the fourteen soldier classmates who could not receive their degrees in person, but must have them awarded "in absentia."

THE GARDEN PARTY

Late Monday afternoon the class of '17 were the honor guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lovett at a delightfully planned garden party, given in the Quadriangle and Physics Court. Palms were grouped about the inviting tete a tete chairs placed along the cloisters: festive looking awnings shaded tables and refreshment booths here and there on the campus, and the dainty dresses of the girls added still another note of color to the scene. Delicious refreshments of salads, ices, and cakes were served in great bounty. Happy voices of men and maids sounded on the summer air until approaching twilight gave warning that time would not slacken his pace even to prolong such a wonderful "once-in-a-lifetime" experience.

THE FINAL BALL

The final ball that night came as the crowning event, the end of a perfect day. The Commons was transformed into a veritable rainbow-land, its rosy hues significant of the high hopes of Commencement time. Cozy corners were ingeniously set aisde by bright festoons of bunting from which were suspended merrily bobbing balloons of "all the colors of the rainbow." The cloisters and hedged paths of the Residential Court, softly lighted by Japanese lanterns, and fragrant with the sweet scents of the summer night were popular promenading places.

Delightful refreshments in the form of dainty ice cream baskets filled with cherries were served just as the evening reached its climax. Though the dancers were loath to leave, this pleasant affair, too, had to have an end. As the last guests departed under the glowing stars of that June night, the Second Commencement of Rice Institute passed into history and became a sacred memory in the hearts of the men and women of '17.

SOCIETY

THE FOOTBALL DANCE

BEFORE the first bugle had sounded, before the first lecture had begun, the social season of 1917-18 was gaily ushered in by the men of the football squad, who entertained their friends in the University Commons on the evening of September sixth. This first social event was reluctantly ended at midnight, and all of the thirty couples who were present pronounced it a very jolly affair. In accordance with the war policy of conservation, the entertaining athletes set the example of having a merry time without "eats," delicious ice cold water being the only refreshment served.

OPENING BALL

The Freshmen were hosts to the upperclassmen at the opening ball, given in the ballroom of the Rice Hotel on the evening of Saturday, October twentieth. The attendance was very large indeed: the Freshmen supported their class activity in fine style, and the students in the other classes attended in equally large numbers to show their hearty appreciation of the hospitality of the Class of '21.

The Freshman president, arrayed in the gala costume thoughtfully prepared by the Sophomores, made his appearance, and was the cause of much applause and laughter. The "Fish" president, Kennedy, was the most prominent man on the floor, being a very attracting object; at eleven o'clock, he and Miss Thelma Norton led the grand march that marked the height of the night's revelry.

The dance was a complete success, and will long be remembered as an occasion of perfect happiness.

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On Sunday morning the more serious side of commencement, the realization of the duties and responsibilities incumbent on university graduates, was brought forcibly to the minds of the Seniors and their friends as they witnessed the beautiful baccalaureate service. The academic procession headed by Dr. Lovett and Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, and consisting of faculty members, trustees, alumni of '16, and Seniors, marched through the Physics Cloister to the platform erected in the Sally-port. The choir led in the singing of "Veni Creator Spiritus," the inspiring hymn so dear to all who love Rice Institute, and "Lord of all Being, Throned Afar," after which Dr. Lovett offered the invocation. Following the singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," Dr. Truett rose and delivered his baccalaureate sermon on the subject "The Making of the Right Kind of a Life," using as his text the verse from Acts, "David served his own generation by the will of God." The words that fell with such forceful earnestness on the Sabbath quiet of the early summer morning left an undying impression on all who heard them. The resolve to try to make the right kind of a life, a life of service to one's fellow-beings in accordance with the purpose of God was strenghtened in every heart. At the conclusion of the sermon the "One Hundredth Psalm" and "America" were sung, and the benediction pronounced.

COMMENCEMENT

Monday, the last day of Commencement Week and the one most eagerly looked forward to, was a brilliant succession of thrills and joys for the Seniors. In plan it followed the tradition of Rice—the precedent set by the first Commencement. In the morning an academic procession was formed similar to that of Sunday, except that Dr. Lovett was now accompanied by Provost William H. Carpenter of Columbia University, who was the speaker of the day. After the singing of the "Veni Creator Spiritus" the Commencement address was delivered: an eloquent and beautiful treatment of the subject, "The University and the Nation." The highest ideal of

the relation of the University to the Nation, is that which regards the University as the guide and protector of the Nation—a guide to greater achievement and more universal service, and a protector, if rightly conceived, from a materialistic use of learning and science. The University must be a factor in helping America to preserve her great principle of Democracy and her spiritual integrity. A noble thought, grandly expressed stirred the hearts of all, and gave to every mind a higher conception of duty and responsibility.

When the speaker took his seat, a wave of suppressed excitement seemed to pass over the audience, the long anticipated event was about to take place,—the conferring of degrees. As Dr. Griffith Conrad Evans read the names, the graduates mounted the platform one by one, to receive their diplomas from Dr. Lovett and to be decorated with the academic hood by Dr. Stockton Axson. Here again, the proud joy of the occasion was tempered by the thought of the fourteen soldier classmates who could not receive their degrees in person, but must have them awarded "in absentia."

THE GARDEN PARTY

Late Monday afternoon the class of '17 were the honor guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lovett at a delightfully planned garden party, given in the Quadriangle and Physics Court. Palms were grouped about the inviting tete a tete chairs placed along the cloisters: festive looking awnings shaded tables and refreshment booths here and there on the campus, and the dainty dresses of the girls added still another note of color to the scene. Delicious refreshments of salads, ices, and cakes were served in great bounty. Happy voices of men and maids sounded on the summer air until approaching twilight gave warning that time would not slacken his pace even to prolong such a wonderful "once-in-a-lifetime" experience.

THE FINAL BALL

The final ball that night came as the crowning event, the end of a perfect day. The Commons was transformed into a veritable rainbow-land, its rosy hues significant of the high hopes of Commencement time. Cozy corners were ingeniously set aisde by bright festoons of bunting from which were suspended merrily bobbing balloons of "all the colors of the rainbow." The cloisters and hedged paths of the Residential Court, softly lighted by Japanese lanterns, and fragrant with the sweet scents of the summer night were popular promenading places.

Delightful refreshments in the form of dainty ice cream baskets filled with cherries were served just as the evening reached its climax. Though the dancers were loath to leave, this pleasant affair, too, had to have an end. As the last guests departed under the glowing stars of that June night, the Second Commencement of Rice Institute passed into history and became a sacred memory in the hearts of the men and women of '17.

SOCIETY

THE FOOTBALL DANCE

BEFORE the first bugle had sounded, before the first lecture had begun, the social season of 1917-18 was gaily ushered in by the men of the football squad, who entertained their friends in the University Commons on the evening of September sixth. This first social event was reluctantly ended at midnight, and all of the thirty couples who were present pronounced it a very jolly affair. In accordance with the war policy of conservation, the entertaining athletes set the example of having a merry time without "eats," delicious ice cold water being the only refreshment served.

OPENING BALL

The Freshmen were hosts to the upperclassmen at the opening ball, given in the ballroom of the Rice Hotel on the evening of Saturday, October twentieth. The attendance was very large indeed: the Freshmen supported their class activity in fine style, and the students in the other classes attended in equally large numbers to show their hearty appreciation of the hospitality of the Class of '21.

The Freshman president, arrayed in the gala costume thoughtfully prepared by the Sophomores, made his appearance, and was the cause of much applause and laughter. The "Fish" president, Kennedy, was the most prominent man on the floor, being a very attracting object; at eleven o'clock, he and Miss Thelma Norton led the grand march that marked the height of the night's revelry.

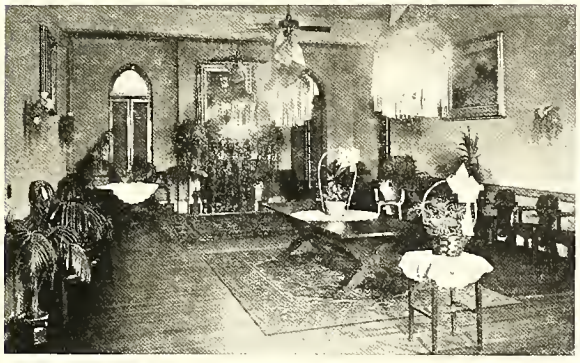
The dance was a complete success, and will long be remembered as an occasion of perfect happiness.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

On Saturday evening, November tenth, the Commons was in gala attire, the pleasing scheme of decoration used by the Sophomores being an attractive multitude of the pennants of many colleges. The battle-scarred trophies of many athletic victories were spread on a table in grand array, so that the visiting Southwestern team might see who were those that had defeated them that afternoon on the gridiron. There was a football with "7-0" painted on the side, and still another with the red and white figures "20-0" on the cover; several basketballs bore inscriptions that testified to the valor of Rice athletes.

The "rattling" good music furnished by an orchestra of five pieces was an effective stimulus to the feeling of mutual good fellowship that made this dance typical of Rice social events,—an entirely joyful success.

JUNIOR DANCE

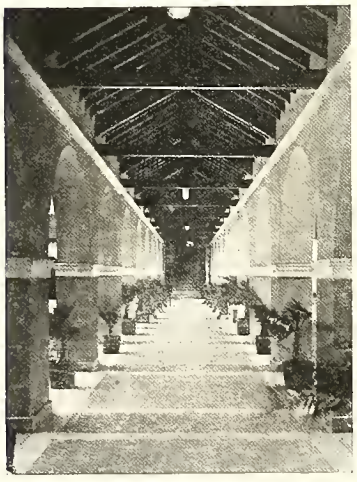


The Juniors felt it their privilege to close the first term with a dance; accordingly, on December first, just two weeks before the autumn examinations, a merry crowd gathered in the university Commons. The pretty gray and blue programs, decorated with the "R. I." and "1919," contained sixteen numbers,—half of which could not be completed because of the insistent demand for more encores during the early part of the evening. Throughout the dancing hours, delicious punch was served, "Jack" presiding at the punch-bowl. Even the faculty and their wives, acting as chaperons, declared this to be one of the jolliest dances of the year.

FRESHMAN DANCE

The social spirit of the Freshmen could not be repressed for a very long time: hardly had the work of the second term really begun, before careful plans were being made for the dance that made the evening of February second pass very happily for some seventy couples. The simple decorations in blue and gray made the large dining hall a pleasing setting for the excellent music and gay dancers. The midnight hour brought a touch of sadness to an occasion that was convincing evidence of the capability of the Freshmen as hosts; the affair ended with everyone hoping that that class would soon prepare another social event.

RED CROSS DANSANTE



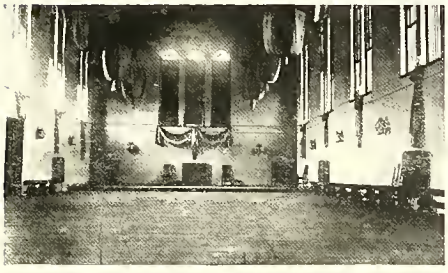
Saturday, February sixteenth, was the date chosen for an afternoon dansante given for the benefit of the Rice chapter of the Red Cross. Many found amusement at the card tables, while others made proper use of the stirring dance music that did much to enliven the occasion; a feature of the afternoon was the program of musical numbers that gave variety to the pleasures of the day. Delicate refreshments in the form of ice cream, cake, and sandwiches were the other element that completed the entire success of the dansante.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DANCE

The night before George Washington's birthday is always the time of a dance; this year, according to custom, the Sophomore class were hosts at the dance that marked the end of

the festivities of the winter season. The only decoration was a huge American flag which hung from the lofty ceiling beams to within a few feet of the floor, forming a happily appropriate background for the uniforms of the R. O. T. C. The white programs embossed with little red hatchets contained the sixteen chapters of a very happy story. The cabaret was an entirely new feature at Institute dances, and everyone simply "went wild" over the music of the accordeon.

JUNIOR PROMENADE



On Friday evening, April twenty-sixth, the Juniors, aided this year by the underclassmen, welcomed the Seniors in the Commons at the third annual Junior "Prom."

Festoons of rainbow colored cloth hung from chandeliers, windows, and balcony, while Japanese lanterns shed their soft light on the dancers. Every note of the exceptionally inspiring music was fully appreciated by the many gay couples that enjoyed this perfect occasion. Frozen punch of delightful flavor was very refreshing during this warm evening of early Spring. Soon after one o'clock, the merry crowd regretfully left the happy scene, and the last, and one of the most enjoyable social events of the year had become a happy memory.

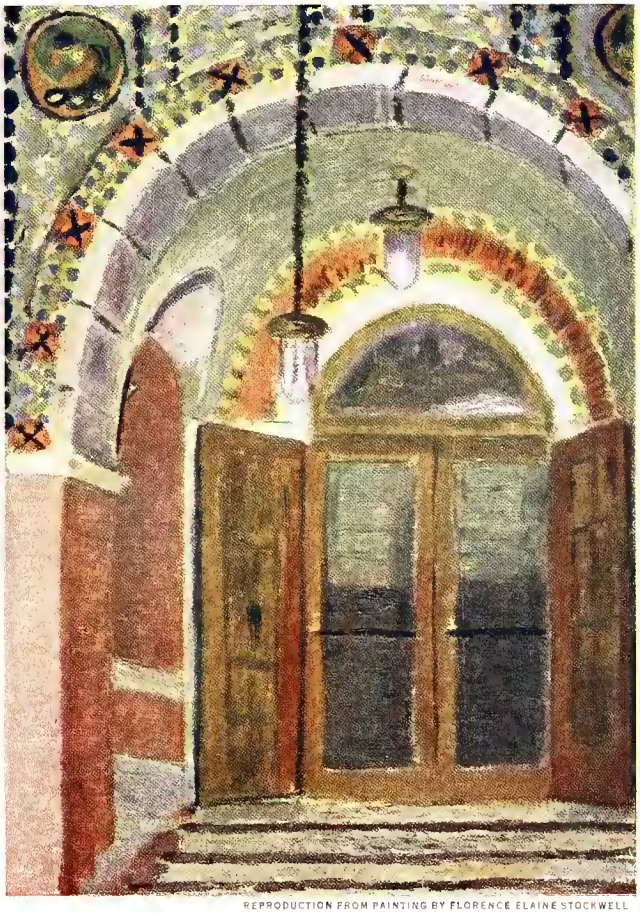
RICE INSTITUTE HONOR ROLL

James Leonard Acree, Jr.	*Army*
James C. Albertson, Jr.	*Army*
Edwin Manly Allison	*Army*
Claud Baker	*Army*
Raymond Marley Ballard	*Army*
Kearby Barnes	*Navy*
Marshall D. Barnett	*Navy*
William Ralph Barron	*Army*
James Eric Beall	*Army*
Hamilton Beazley	*Aviation*
Albert Beck	*Army*
Wilson Tarry Betts	*Army*
Joe Irvine Biggs	*Aviation*
Val T. Billups	*Aviation*
Glen Dawson Birdwell	*Army*
Sidney Dean Boyer	*Army*
Roland Barr Bradley	*Army*
James Lee Bramlette	*Aviation*
John P. Brennan	*Aviation*
Will Drain Bright	*Army*
Shirley E. Brick	*Aviation*
Millard Traylor Brooking	*Marines*
John Caperton Brooks	*Army*
S. Raymond Brooks	*Army*
Homer Brown	*Aviation*
W. Edward Brown	*Army*
Harry Marshall Bulbrook	*Special*
Vernon Messer Burns	*Marines*
Lawrence Oris Butler	*Aviation*
Earle Smith Cain	*Army*
Otta Lee Cain	*Navy*
Ray Carmichael	*Army*
Alfred L. Carr	*Army*
Festus Royal Carroll	*Army*
Frederick Thomas Carson	*Navy*
Jack Harlyn Carson	*Navy*
John Winston Carter	*Army*
Kelso Moore Carter	*Navy*
Richard Olney Chandler	*Navy*
Paul Brown Clark	*Army*
Fred Paul Clark	*Army*
James Cluver Cluck	*Aviation*
Wallace Perrin Clyce	*Aviation*
Ben Rogers Cockrill	*Navy*
William Arthur Combs	*Army*
J. Pickens Coleman	*Army*
Thomas Marshall Colston	*Navy*
Frederick F. Corrigan	*Marines*
Armand Vinicus Cox	*Navy*
Robert Emmett Cummings	*Army*
Kenneth Wallace Cunningham	*Army*
Joseph Buck David	*Army*
Hugh Lloyd Davison	*Army*
Guy H. Daugherty	*Army*
Harry Edward Dawson	*Army*
Jacob Valentine Dealy, Jr	*Army*
Edward Anthony Dellahoussaye	*Navy*
E. H. Della Valle	*Army*
Clarence Porter Dodge	*Navy*
John George Drummond	*Army*
D. Kemp Dodge	*Navy*
Alston Hardy Duggan	*Navy*
William L. DuPre	*Army*
Freo Mills Dykes	*Aviation*
Thomas Benton Eaton	*Navy*
Herol Ward Egan	*R. F. C.*
G. W. Nordholtz Eggers	*Army*
Athna Bryan Ellis	*Navy*
Louis Emden	*Army*
Arthur Roy Epperson	*Aviation*
Louis Lee Farr, Jr.	*Army*
Milton Ephraim Farthing	*Army*
Francis Tarrant Fendley	*Army*
Rudolfo Hulen Fernandez	*Army*
Irl Irvin Faver	*Army*
Robert Wilson Finlay	*Army*
Robert Porter Forrest	*Aviation*
Floyd Festus Fouts	*Aviation*
Marvin R. Fowler	*Army*
Irvin Pope Frazier	*Special*
Howard D. Fulwiler	*Aviation*
Lenard Gabert	*Special*
Neal Worth Gait	*Navy*
Edwin Phillip Gemmer	*Aviction*
Alexander George	*Army*
Harry Gordon	*Army*
William K. Gray	*Aviation*
Lee Hardy Gripon	*Army*
Roland L. Grissom	*Aviation*
Bayard Turner Gross	*Marines*
Jesse Heath Gwin	*Navy*
Walter William Hall	*Army*
Travis Lee Haltom	*Aviation*
Bryan Cayce Hanks	*Army*
James Scott Hanna	*Navy*
Reginald Henry Hargrove	*Army*
Harry Lee Harless	*Army*
John Holland Harp	*Aviation*
Fletcher Wooten Harris	*Army*
Gwin Chandler Harris	*Navy*
Louis Folwell Hart	*Army*
John Broadus Hathorn	*Navy*
James Joseph Hayes	*Army*
Frank Fin Hedges	*Army*
Kenneth Paul Hedges	*Navy*
Sven Paul Helland	*Navy*
Thomas Owen Heywood	*Army*
Lawrence L. Hill	*Army*
John Henderson Hines	*Army*
Burt E. Hinkley, Jr	*Aviation*
Leland Allen Hodges	*Army*
Cyril Lanoer Hogan	*Army*
Herbert Hohlt	*Aviation*
Alexander Clyde Houck	*Army*
Herbert Charles Howe	*Army*
Jason Humber	*Army*
Vernon King Hurd	*Army*
Lawrence Galloway Ilfrey	*Army*
Willard Earl Imhoff	*Army*
Richard Edward Irby	*Navy*
John Kendrick James	*Navy*
Thomas Hardy Jackson	*Army*
William Ralph Jackson	*Army*
John Archer Jarratt	*Navy*

RICE INSTITUTE HONOR ROLL—Continued

Dudley Crawford Jarvis . . . Navy
Gaylord Johnson . . . Army
George Baldwin Journeay . . . Army
Whitney Orvan Joy . . . Army
Ervin Frederick Kalb . . . Army
Thomas Mitchell Keiller . . . Army
Irl Ferdinand Kennerly . . . Army
J. Evans Killough . . . Army
Paul King . . . Army
Morris Marshall Kirksey . . . Navy
Carl M. Knapp . . . Army
Warren Alvin Kramer . . . Army
Lucius M. Lamar . . . Army
Gerald Culberson Lasseter . . . Army
William Henry Latham, Jr . . . Aviation
Lucius Barton Leake . . . Navy
Lester F. LeFevre . . . Army
John Haywood Leveredge . . . Army
George M. Little, Jr . . . Army
Fred B. Logan . . . Army
William Hamilton Logan, Jr . . . Shipbuilding
Clarence Walters Lokey . . . Army
Ralph Dunning Longley . . . Army
Edmond Lewis Lorehn . . . Army
Eric Ross Lyon . . . Navy
Shelby Bouldin Lyon . . . Marines
Tom McDonald . . . Army
John W. McFarland . . . Army
Carl H. McKenzie . . . Aviation
George Leith Maclaine . . . Aviation
William Henry Managan . . . Army
Fred Philip Manaker . . . Aviation
Charles Lee Mason . . . Army
Guy Lester Martin . . . Army
Benjamin Rush Mathews . . . Navy
Robert D. Mathias . . . Navy
Sidney Gordon Mayo . . . Army
Douglas Milburn . . . Marines
Walter Thompson Millis . . . Army
Jesse Keys Mitchell . . . Army
Rudolph Mitchell . . . Army
Buhl Moore . . . Army
Howard Delnin Moore . . . Navy
Warren Caudler Moore . . . Army
Carl Nickles . . . Army
Hugh Dudley Niday . . . Army
John Robert Parkinson . . . Navy
Charles Hazon Patterson . . . Marines
John Pierre Payne . . . Army
William Armstrong Perry . . . Aviation
Edward H. Peterman . . . Marines
Marion Singer Phipps . . . Army
John D. Poole . . . Marines
James Putnam Potts . . . Army
Henry Grady Prather . . . Army
James Newton Rayzor . . . Army
Thomas Mack Reavley . . . Army
Lea Alfred Reiber . . . Navy
Nathan Gilbert Riddle . . . Army
Rollin Montfort Rolfe . . . Army
Richard Duvant Rooke . . . Navy
Edward Streicher Rothrock . . . Army
Charles Maples Rudd . . . Aviation
Paul G. Saper . . . Army
George Alderson Saunders . . . Army
Randolph Ramsey Saunders . . . Aviation
William Frederick Schadt . . . Aviation
Reuben Scharff . . . Army
Everett Young Seale . . . Army
Wayman Alfred Seydler . . . Army
John Feary Shaw . . . Navy
J. C. Shotwell . . . Navy
Elmer Edward Shutts . . . Army
George Finlay Simmons . . . Army
Blakely Smith . . . Navy
E. Lloyd Smith . . . Army
James Fort Smith . . . Army
Lewis James Smith . . . Army
Chesley Chapman Snell . . . Army
Ira South . . . Marines
Dudley South . . . Army
Joseph Rice Spiller . . . Aviation
William Soloman Sproles, Jr . . . Army
Benjamin Alvin Stafford, Jr . . . Army
Roy Wayne Starnes . . . Aviation
Douglas E. Steinman . . . Army
George William Stell . . . Aviation
John Robert Sutcliffe . . . Aviation
Edward Morris Sweeney . . . Aviation
Wiley Beecher Teal . . . Army
Horace Edward Thornton . . . Aviation
Robert Nelson Tilley . . . Navy
Henry Augustus Tillett . . . Navy
Wallace Wainwright Todd . . . Navy
Albert Tomfohrde . . . Aviation
F. Lee Townsend . . . Aviation
George Hamilton Traylor . . . Army
Samuel J. Turley . . . Navy
Francis Joseph Underwood . . . Army
Griffin Duff Vance . . . Army
Rufus Sterling Vandiver . . . Army
John Homer Wallace . . . Aviation
John Dawson Waring . . . Army
Joseph Holleman Warren . . . Special (West Point)
James Stephen Waters . . . Army
David Robertson Watson . . . Marines
Olive Otto Watts . . . Army
Lee Emmons Weathers . . . Army
Samuel Horace Wells . . . Shipbuilding
Hugh Clayton Welsh . . . Army
Henry Schumacher Wesson . . . Navy
Norrie A. West . . . Navy
Bradford W. White . . . Army
Lloyd Young White . . . Army
Sterling Eugene Whitesides . . . Special (West Pt.)
Voelain Winton Whitfield . . . Army
George Kenner Wilkinson . . . Navy
Milton Chapman Williamson . . . Army
Clovis Bertrand Willingham . . . Army
Edgar H. Wilson . . . Aviation
Guilford Cleo Wilson . . . Army
Milton Brents Witty . . . Army
Charles Edgar Wood . . . Navy
Griffin G. Wood . . . Marines
Lewis Jay Woodruff . . . Army
Horace Stuart Woolridge . . . Army
Clinton Harcourt Wooten . . . Marines
Richard Preston Yeatman . . . Army
John H. Yelverton . . . Navy
Francis L. Zagst . . . Army
Van Augustus Zama . . . Army

(Complete to time of publication.)



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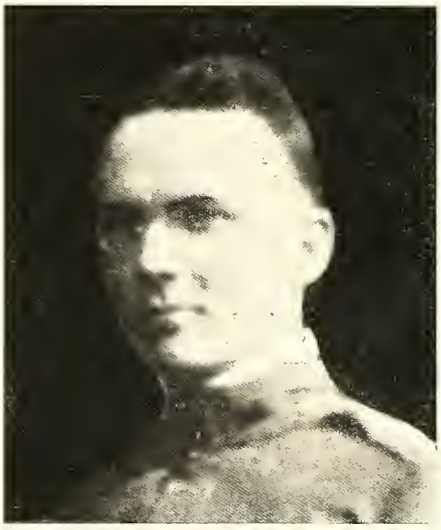
MILITARY

THOMAS MILLS REAGAN
Capt. U. S. A. Retired
Commandant of Cadets

LUTHER JORALEMON
Qm. Sgt. U. S. A. Retired
Assistant to Commandant



ALSTON HARDY DUGGAN
Cadet Major
(Absent in War Service)

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST LIEUTENANT T. D. THOMAS, FIRST LIEUTENANT V. E. MEHARG, FIRST LIEUTENANT O. H. EISENLOHR, CAPTAIN F. H. WHITAKER, CAPTAIN G. C. WHEELER, CAPTAIN J. S. ANSLEY, *Acting Major*, CAPTAIN J. E. NILAND, CAPTAIN I. F. MCILHENNY, SECOND LIEUTENANT L. M. KINGSLAND, FIRST LIEUTENANT T. S. SIMONS, SECOND LIEUTENANT R. B. LANDRAM

"A" COMPANY

J. E. Niland *Captain*

T. D. Thomas, *First Lieutenant* E. B. Middleton, *Second Lieutenant*

Sergeants: J. G. Morgan, H. L. Bell, E. H. Hebert, V. E. Doughtie

Corporals: B. P. Dunlap, R. E. Lillard, J. W. Moore, J. R. Baty, G. Peck

LEFT TO RIGHT—STANDING: THOMAS, LILLARD, MOLER, GREEN, DOUGHTIE, MILLER, DORMANT, BAILEY, PATTEN, MOORE, THOMASON, NILAND, GARRISON, MOORE, MARKHAM, FRUIT, SKILES, BATY, RUSSO, FAUGHT, FISHER, VANSTON

KNEELING: MIDDLETON, JUNGMAN, ROBINSON, COLEMAN, BELL, BOS, SAPER, GARBRECHT, KING, BRYAN, DUNLAP, SCHELLHARDT, BUSE, NELSON, DAVIS, ZAMA, DOWELL, ARROWOOD, LASAY, PECK, STRATFORD, HEBERT.

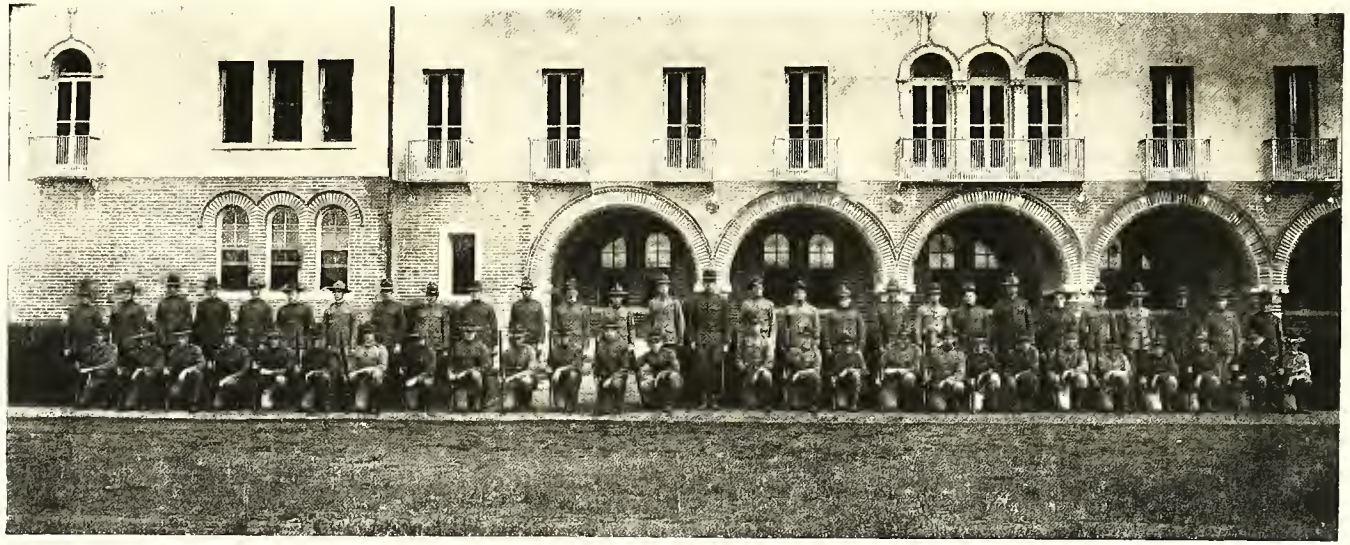
"B" COMPANY

G. C. Wheeler *Captain*

T. S. Simons, *First Lieutenant* W. M. Stratford, *Second Lieutenant*

Sergeants: A. L. Thomas, C. H. Atkinson, J. L. Mears.

Corporals: E. H. McFarland, W. A. Neyland, J. A. Trigg, M. S. Heywood, I. C. Lawler, H. E. Brevard



LEFT TO RIGHT—STANDING: SIMONS, HULSEY, BENSON, HENLEY, HARPHAM, TATUM, CHAMBERLAIN, DENNIS, CUNNINGHAM, HIGGINSON, TUCKER, JOHNSON, ANDERSON, TRIGG, WHEELER, SHRADER, DELBARTO, HENRY, WHITEHOUSE, LIPSITZ, REEVES, RUDERSDORF, HUMASON, STILL, MADDREY, DENNY, HYNDMAN, DAMIANI.

KNEELING: ATKINSON, HARLAN, WARD, MCFARLAND, DEAHNA, THOMAS, MEARS, HEYWOOD, NEYLAND, MCKINNEY, BARNETT, CASON, HUGHSTON, LOVELADY, HILLYER, BOLTON, TAYLOR, HARDIN, EVANS, ROCKAFELLOW, LAWLER, WALTRIP, TIPTON, DROUILLET, BREVARD, LEVERTON

"C" COMPANY

JOHN SHERWOOD ANSLEY.....*Captain*

OTTO HUGO EISENLOHR, *First Lieutenant* — ROBERT BATES LANDRAM, *Second Lieutenant*

Sergeants: C. L. CARSON, F. W. FRALEY, E. A. CAIN, L. BROMBERG, ED. ROBINSON

Corporals: PETERSON, M. R., PETERSON, J. R., PARKER, NUSSBAUM, ELLIOTT, BURTON

LEFT TO RIGHT—STANDING: EISENLOHR, ROBINSON, KOCH, EASTERLING, FRALEY, RICH, MUTERSBAUGH, BROMBERG, YOUNG, WILLIAMS, BELL, GEISECKE, BRADLEY, HORWITS, ANSLEY, VILBIG, CORNELISON, GOLDBERG, POWELL, THOMAS, WIER, BUSH, BESHARA, CARSON, CUNYUS, JAPOUR, CAIN, LANDRAM.

KNEELING: STUNSTON, FITCH, TIDWELL, ELLIOT, PARROTT, ROOS, UPSHAW, BURTON, BROWN, LOVETT, STUDER, NUSSBAUM, TIMPSON, POLLARD, KLOTZ, PARKER, ALMERAS, WEBB, PETERSON, J. R., ROSE, MCCALEB, ROBERTS, PETERSON (M. R.).

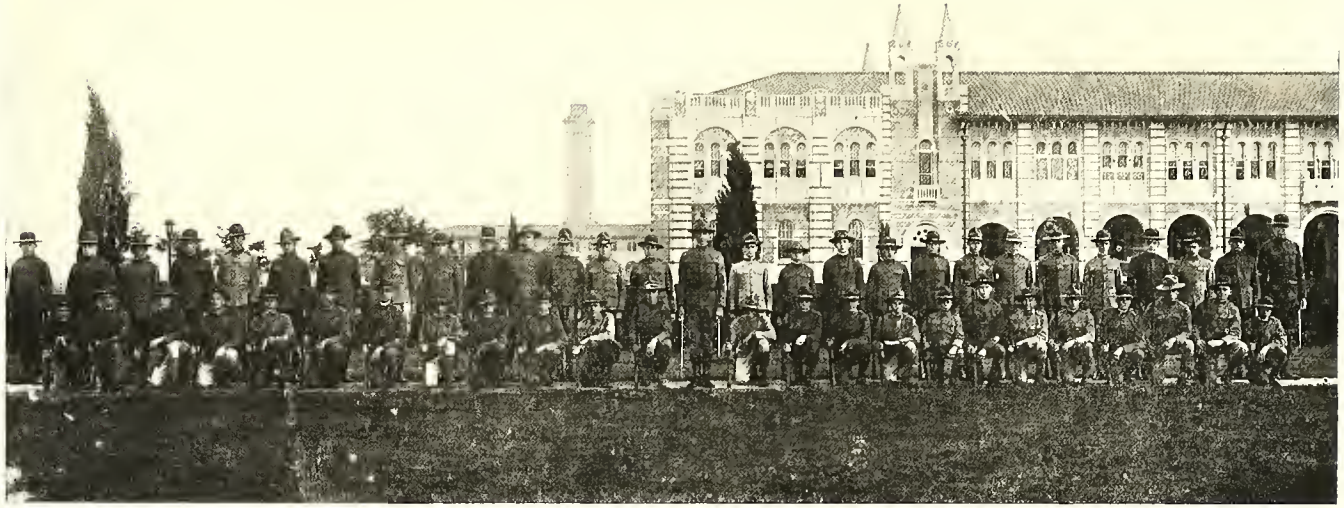
"D" COMPANY

F. H. Whitaker . . . . . *Captain*

V. E. Meharg, *First Lieutenant* — L. M. Kingsland, *Second Lieutenant*

Sergeants: E. H. Lunn, D. F. Dutton, O. J. Lottman, J. L. Knapp, L. Schlom

Corporals: J. W. Aycock, F. H. Berleth, H. D. Timmons, J. T. Overcash, J. L. Autry, P. E. Nash, G. O. Suman, Jr.



LEFT TO RIGHT—STANDING: MEHARG, DUTTON, LUNN, SMIDTH, PAYNE, LANE, DOW, KILBURN, BYBEE, PERRY, SUTTLES, GASTON, DARGAN, JACOBS, WHITAKER, HOUSE, SCHRAM, RADOFF, JARRELL, STUART, DURHAM, GILLMAN, HEATH, WILSON, W., RANDLETT, TALIAFERRO, AYCOCK, KINGSLAND.

KNEELING: LOTTMAN, KNAPP, SCHNEIDER, MCWHORTER, GAINES, BERLETH, TIMMONS, COTTINGHAM, EHRENFELDT, GRAY, JONES, PETERSON, FULLER, OVERCASH, WILSON C. P., LEHMANN, GIEZENDANNER, AUTRY, HINSLEY, MCFADDEN, MCADAMS, NASH, GERLACH, SCHLOM.

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ATHLETICS

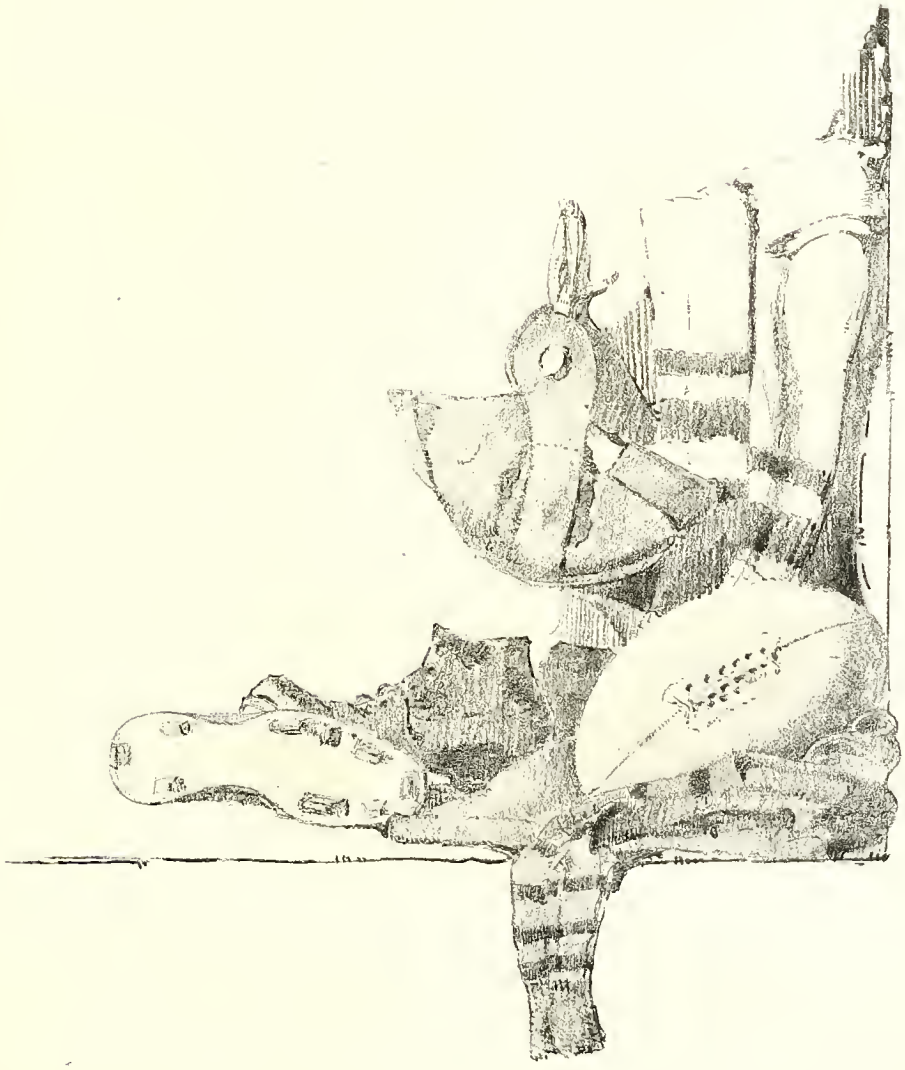
PHILIP HECHMAN ARBUCKLE
Director of Athletics

"JACK" COOMBS
Assistant Coach

WILBUR EARLE TISDALE
Coach Basketball

JAMES PHILIP MARKHAM
Student Manager of Athletics

FOOTBALL



LEFT TO RIGHT—TOP ROW: WILSON, CUNNINGHAM, RANDLETT, HARLAN, HELLAND, McKINNEY, PATTEN, BAILEY, NICHOLS, BROWN, DEL BARTO
NEXT ROW: COOMBS (ASSISTANT COACH), LEVERTON, BLUESTEIN, DALEHITE, GAUT, LUECKE, CHAMBERLIN, O'ROARK, STELL, ANDREWS, BESHARA, MCWHORTER, OAIN, HULSEY, TALIAFERRO, ARBUCKLE (COACH)
NEXT ROW: JACK (RED CROSS MAN), MORGAN, NASH, BROOKS, RUDD, MIDDLETON, DORMANT, MCFARLAND, J. W. (CAPTAIN), BRICK, JARRELL, SULLIVAN, HEATH, POWELL, MARKHAM (MANAGER)
BOTTOM ROW: CARSON, TIPS, DUNLAP, MCFARLAND, MATHEWSON, JARVIS, GREEN, SHAW, KENNEDY, GERLACH, LINDSEY, YOUNG

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

THE dream of the Owls for six years—an undisputed football championship title—was so near in the autumn of '17 that the possession seemed a realty. That game on Thanksgiving Day between the undefeated Owls and the undefeated Farmers was the rude end of the delightful dream. And yet the season was the most brilliant the Owls have ever completed. This year the light of battle shines particularly bright around the victory over the Texas Longhorns at Austin —the first in the history of Rice football. That victory almost compensates for the loss of the championship, for it marked the downfall of the Texas jinx over Rice on the gridiron.

Starting with seven of his last year regulars, several of the old near-regulars, and a galaxy of new material, Coach Arbuckle, assisted by "Jack" Coombs, rounded out a team that ranks with the immortal Owl aggregations of previous years. Around the returned veterans, there was grouped the best material that tributary prep and high schools could offer. It had been strongly rumored that football would be taboo at Rice, since military matters were to be given the right-of-way, but the wearers of the blue and gray were not behind the other teams of the State in warming up as usual. When the term began four squads had been at work for two weeks, this early training was of great benefit to the men who were new at the game. Despite the numerous set backs, the old Rice pep showed itself very early.

The schedule was more satisfactorily arranged than in past seasons: instead of the big games coming at the very beginning, the team had time to work out the kinks before the hardest battles came. This was no small factor in the outcome of the season. The Texas game was far enough down the list to give us time to get up enough steam for the big push, and the Farmer mixup was slated for the whirlwind finish. On paper, things could not have been better. But for the necessity of the change of signals just before the final game, who knows but that the invincible Owl team, that had been getting better every game, would at last have won the coveted title?

THE SEASON'S SCORES

October 13.	At Houston.....	Rice 26, T. C. U. 0.
October 19.	At Houston.....	Rice 53, Austin College 0.
October 27.	At Austin.....	Rice 13, Texas University 0.
November 3.	At Houston.....	Rice 55, Haskell Indians 13.
November 10.	At Houston.....	Rice 34, Southwestern 13.
November 17.	At New Orleans..	Rice 16, Tulane 0.
November 29.	At Houston.....	Rice 0, Texas A. & M. 10.

Totals: Rice 197—Opponents 36.

McFARLAND.—Captain McFarland drew his fourth letter as a Rice player when the 1917 season ended. One of the lightest men on the team, "Mac" was practically invincible; playing a strenuous game, he was unaffected by the severest punishment. As a guard, he went up against some very heavy men, but the 145 pounder was all strength, and he never failed to hold his own. He is in the service now, having left soon after the football season ended. Mac came to Rice from Brownwood, Texas.

RUDD.—When the final whistle blew at the Thanksgiving game, Charlie Rudd had completed a brilliant college football career. This ended his fourth year with the Owls, and during the four years, he played in nearly every game. As a right end, he was a perfect running mate for Brick, for Rudd was speedy, a reliable tackler, and excellent at receiving passes. Charlie was an old star on the team of Temple High School. He now wears a Signal Corps uniform.

BRICK.—This young chap, who was elected Captain for 1918, was as solid as his name,—and not much larger. He played left end for three years aginst all sorts of opposition, and was almost infallible in defensive play. Soon after the Thanksgiving game, Brick reported to the aviation corps, entering the flying branch; if he makes as good an aviator as he did a football man, he will be a worthy asset to Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Shirley had his preparatory football experience with the North Fort Worth High School.

DORMANT.—Julian lives in Houston, and is a product of Central High. Though he did not have any football experience at High School, Dormant has had three successful years in this sport at Rice; he is a letter man in basketball as well as in football. At center, he played a good defensive game; he was a fine passer. He developed a good toe, and for three seasons has done a large part of the punting for the Owls.

BELL.—Leroy was the only veteran backfield man on the Owl squad at the first of the season, and it was around him that Arbuckle built the speedy machine that worked behind the line. Bell was utility man on the squad of 1916, playing well anywhere in the backfield. This year he began at right half, and became indispensable in that position. Without exception, he was the most consistent ground gainer in the State during the season of 1917. Bell came to us from the Central State Normal at Edmond, Oklahoma.

JARVIS.—Dudley Jarvis was one of the bulwarks of the Rice line. In 1916 he made his letter, playing most of the time at guard; this year, as a Sophomore, Jarvis played regularly at right tackle. "Dud's" unfailing good nature and his pepper made him one of the most valuable linemen on the team. Dudley was from Terrell, where he early won a reputation in High School athletics.

E. H. McFARLAND.—This brother of the Captain was full of the same fight and pep; starting out as second string end, he rendered such efficient service in many games that he won full recognition, and was awarded a football "R" for the second time. Like the other "Mac," he hails from Brownwood, where he won football fame in the High School class.

GREEN.—George Green played left tackle, and was all-state material. The members of the Owl team might well have had a habit of saying: "Let George do it;" when it came to defensive work, George's ability was as good as has been seen on Rice field for many a day. At all times playing with his jaws set, George was first or second man in on every tackle made by the Owls. In 1916 he played with the Owlets. Green breezed into Rice from the Alamo City.

HEATH.—The secondary charge at right half was this young chap, Hal Heath, and he had a charge like a champagne bottle—he was hard to hold down. Heath showed up especially well in the Haskell game, scoring a pretty touchdown against the Redskins. He is a Freshman, and it is hoped that the Owls will see him do some more nice work in the years to come. Before he came here, Heath had some prep school football experience in Corpus Christi.

JARRELL.—A. J. Jarrell worked at quarterback, and played a considerable part in nearly every game. Though he was the midget of the squad, A. J. filled a large place; his 130 pounds belonged to a very swift and heady player. Jarrell was another of the fast Freshmen that Arbuckle trained for his backfield. Before coming to Rice, Jarrell played quarter at Terrell School, on the team that took prep school honors last year.

KENNEDY.—Still another of the array of Freshman backfield material evolved by Coach Arbuckle. Kennedy did most of the fullback work for the Owls this season; his strong point was passing the ball, and he was wonderfully good in this line. Kennedy and Rudd formed about as good a pass combination as Rice has ever had. Kennedy came with a football reputation from the West Texas Military Academy.

LINDSEY.—"The find of the season," Marion Lindsey was acclaimed, and well did he merit the description. Speedy and elusive, sensational gains were his usual productions; he was instinctively a football man—and his instinct was carefully developed. His fame as a track man when he represented Timpson High had gone before him: but the interesting thing about Lindsey here, is that he never saw a football game until he entered Rice—this sounds incredible, if one knows the wonders that he performed on the gridiron.

MIDDLETON.—Wayne Middleton was the lightweight of the squad (weighing 195), his featherlike-qualities aiding him in his playing at guard. He was a hard worker at all times—as evidenced by his testimony that he lost 18 pounds in the Texas game—and from his cherubic countenance there was never absent that wide grin. Wayne had some experience with the Owlets of 1916, coming into the Owlet position from the High School team of Eagle Lake.

NASH.—Regular at the quarterback position was Paul Nash, a valued Freshman product of Rusk Academy. A cool head full of football playing caused Nash's generalship to be a prominent part in every Rice football game. Nash had a wonderful knack of making long returns of the ball on punts: it was seldom that he did not wriggle on for continued gains until several opposing tacklers brought him down.

SULLIVAN.—Troy "Bullet" Sullivan was just like his middle name. He was like a 42-centimeter gun, if one could get him pointed in the right direction he was sure to gain; charging with head down, he made the enemy work hard to bring him to the ground. Sullivan reported for football somewhat late, but he had time enough to be in such form that he was a terror to the Longhorns. In his High School days this young Hibernian used to buck heads with the teams that opposed Temple High.

TIPS.—A very valuable man from Houston High, where he made a name for himself on the grid. Equally good at guard or tackle, he was of much importance to the Owls; his drop kicks could usually be counted on to score. When the dust of a play cleared away, Gus could generally be seen getting off the man who carried the ball; or, if the play was offensive, he nearly always forced a hole in the opposing line.

"ALL TOGETHER NOW!"

ALWAYS THERE

KENNEDY IN AIR, 1ST. ILL.

AROUND R.END 1ST ILL.

RICE ...31
1ST ILL. ...6

RICE ...26
T.C.U. ...0

BELL THRU FOR 5, 1ST ILL.

NASH AFTER 20 YDS., T.C.U.

CAPT. MAC

BEATING AUSTIN COLLEGE 53-0

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

With more than a desire to win their first game of the season, the Owls welcomed the eleven from T. C. U. to the Rice Field on October 13. The memory of a 7-7 tie the past year still lingered in the minds of the players: that 26-0 hand-out was ample revenge. The Horned Frogs were rather skittish about placing such a blank sheet on the very bottom of their season's hope box, but the Owls were determined to make the de-horning complete.

This first game showed that the Owls had much to learn about football, but it showed that the material was good. In the back field Bell was working beside two new men, Kennedy and Lindsey. Kennedy cinched his shingle by the accuracy of his terrific forward passing. Lindsey covered himself with bruises in the endeavor to carry his end of the game,—the first in which he had ever figured. The beginning of the wonderful work of the Owl line was seen. With a little more work together it was the terror of the opposing State elevens before the season was very old.

AUSTIN COLLEGE

From the start the Owl defense got in its deadly work against the Austin College eleven. Time after time unsuccessful attempts were made to go through the Owl line but most of the attempts ended with loss of ground. In a desperate effort to make first down at least once before the game was sewed up, the old style play was resorted to. One time the Owls let a man get away for the alloted distance. The 53-0 finish looked good for the hopes of Rice, for the visitors were a husky bunch. All was not perfect in the Owl offensive for the backs were still wobbly. Some second string men were sent in to show what they could do, and worked almost as well as the regulars. The fact began to develop from this game that Rice had two teams almost equally matched in every way. In several of the positions it seemed to matter little which of two men played,—so much good material was there at hand.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY

A flavor formerly untasted by any Owl eleven—roasted beef of the Texas Longhorn style—was served the team from Rice on the afternoon of October 27. The fact that this same feast was cooked on the Texans' own gridiron made the eating more joyous. Who can forget that our own Owls won from Texas that day after a long three-year wait, and during the game not a Texan crossed our goal line for a point! That 13-0 victory stands unrivalled as the most momentous happening of the 1917 football season. Who can pine over the loss of the championship, when the Texas jinx is broken forever?

RICE ...13 TEXAS ...0

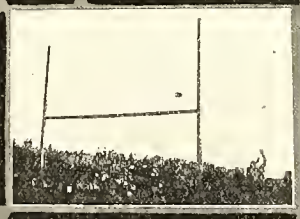
STUDENT BODY IN AUSTIN

THAT OL' RICE PEP

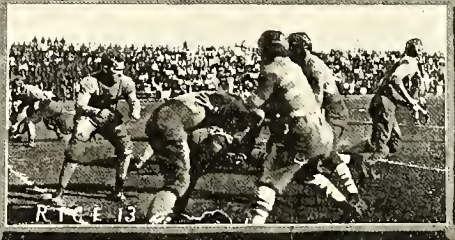
"OWLS! OWLS! OWLS!"

TEXAS GAINS 3 YDS.

RICE AROUND LEFT END



THE 13TH POINT



BALL GOES OVER

The game with Texas was played-over a hundred times in the minds of the Owl supporters before the day of the battle came. Weeks were spent in preparation, and when the day dawned clear and bright, over four hundred Owl boosters were in possession of the Capitol City. This monster demonstration up town paved the way for the bigger demonstration which the team gave on Clark Field in the afternoon. Hopes ran high, and confidence in the team grew as these loyal rooters took their places in the stands opposite the Texas support.

It has been said that the cheering in the Owl section was the best ever heard on Clark Field. All the warmth of the welcome given us was reflected in those yells, and not alone the good plays made by an Owl, but those of the Texas fighters were acknowledged alike, with all the vim and force that Rice could find.

The Owls made history that day! The defense was brilliant, for attack after attack made upon it was turned back. Not a hole along the line's entire length gave hope to the Longhorn plunges. Only one first down on ground play was permitted. And on the offensive: the wonderful Owl machine that had been in the making seemed that day to have reached perfection. The Texas eleven was bewildered with the attack of those fast, elusive Rice backs. Eighteen first downs were made. The brilliant open field running of the backfield men was the big feature of the game. Early in the fourth period, 30 yards of hard-fought consistent gains through the line carried the ball to within 4 yards of the Texas goal—and Bell went over for the first Rice touch-down ever scored against a Longhorn eleven; soon after, the score was made 13-0, and Rice had made the outcome certain.

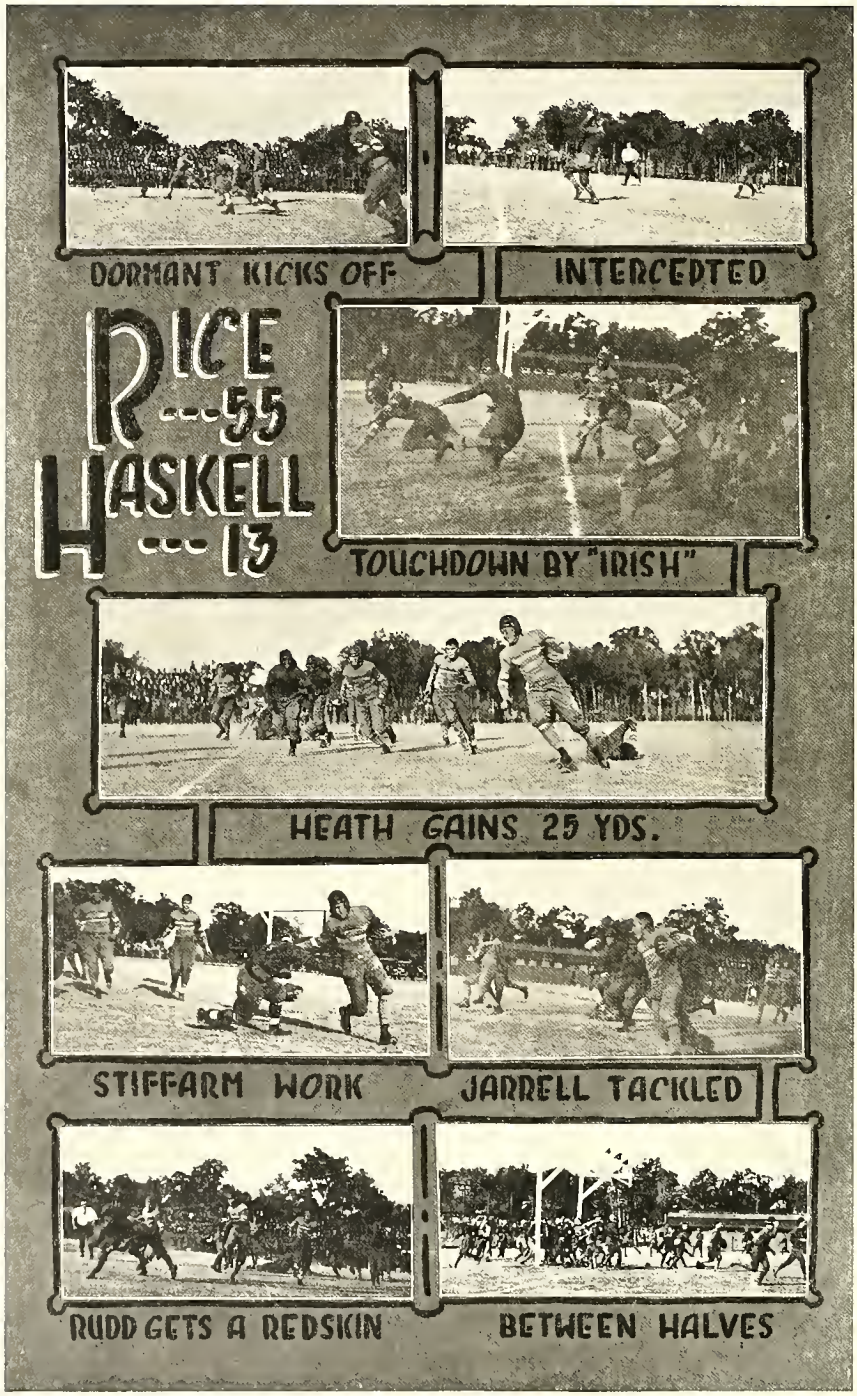
The victory will never lose its virgin halo, for it marks the beginning of the Owl supremacy in Texas athletics.

HASKELL INDIANS

The Indian visit was a real treat to the hundreds of Rice supporters. The sure enough Redskins created quite a sensation in local circles, but before the day had passed, the Owls had plucked their golden lpumage, and had silenced the savage war whoops. The 55-13 drubbing administered by the Owls was enough to cool the most ardent of spirits.

The spirit of true sportsmanship that has always been attached to the name of Rice was again brought to light in this game. Twice an Indian end played far out near the side lines for a long forward pass, his purpose obvious to the people in the stands, and twice he was allowed to make the play without warning from the stands. The first netted a touchdown, the first against the Owls during the season, but the second was broken up for a loss.

Beginning rather cautiously, the Owls found the openings in the Indian defense, and shook off the maiden timidness. The style of the Indian's play was different, with those slashing arms continually moving, but the


DORMANT KICKS OFF
INTERCEPTED
RICE ...55
HASKELL ...13
TOUCHDOWN BY "IRISH"
HEATH GAINS 25 YDS.
STIFFARM WORK
JARRELL TACKLED
RUDD GETS A REDSKIN
BETWEEN HALVES

bluff was called very effectively. Haskell used the long lateral pass, which was the best demonstration of aerial attack seen here during the season. The chances of intercepting the passes were numerous after the Owls began to plough through the opponent's line. A great deal of ground was gained on these intercepted passes.

The coming of the Indians marks the widening of Rice influence: in the future she will have a big part in determining the destinies of Southern athletics.

SOUTHWESTERN

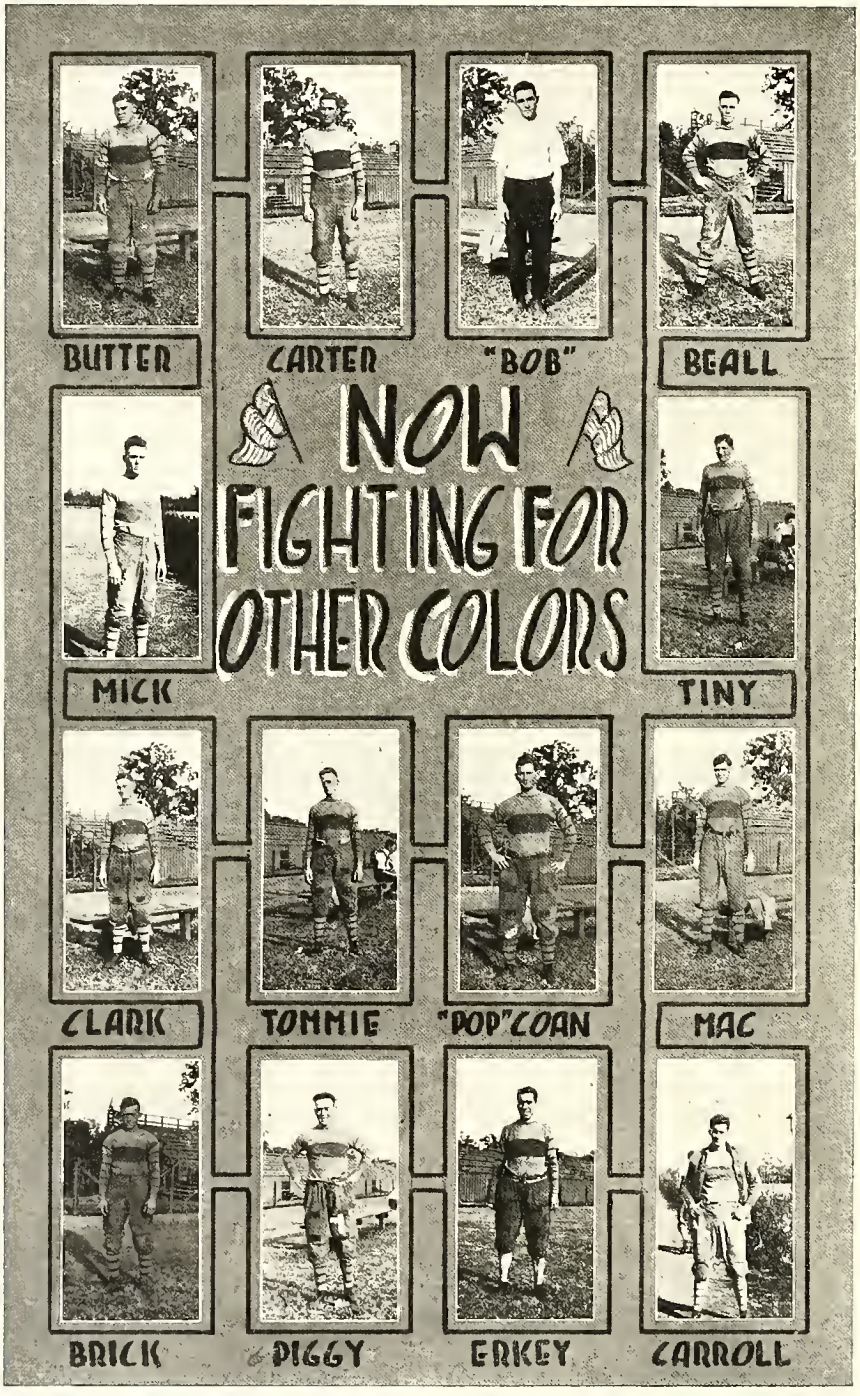
The Pirate sloop was in Houston only a day or so, but in that short time the bewhiskered gentlemen destroyed the carefully made plans that the Owls had laid for the capture of the elusive championship. The black mark beside the name of the Georgetwon eleven will remain a long time in the hearts of the Owls who saw in their visit the losing of a certain victory late in the season.

Armed with the Owl signals and even a complete knowledge of every Owl play, these youngsters almost took the Owls in for a defeat. That 34-13 victory for our team does not tell the complete story of the fight that was made that afternoon to uphold our string of unbroken victories. It took all of the old Rice spirit to go through a line that knew where each man would come, and across a line that was waiting for the play even before the ball had been snapped. The victory tastes sweeter for the reason that it upset the designs of a carefully laid plan to snake us out of our hopes for the pennant.

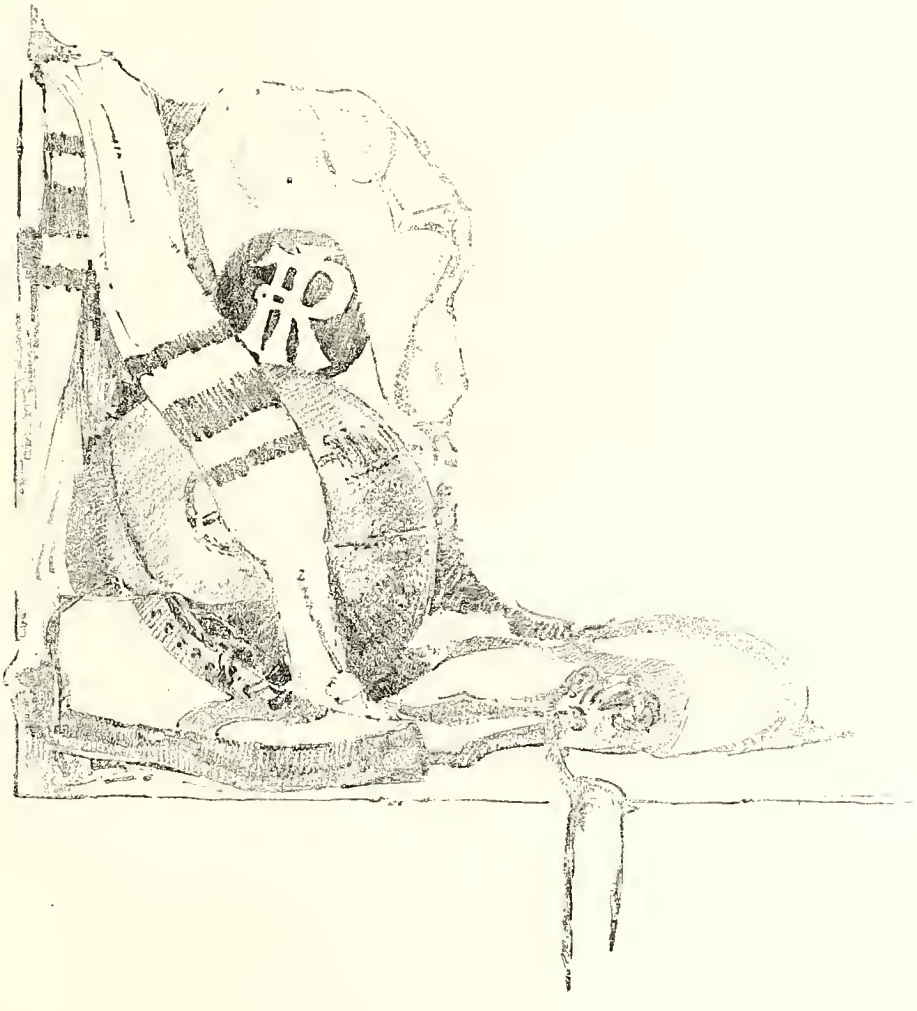
TULANE

Armed for every eventually, the Owls steamed into New Orleans on the morning of November 17, right in the midst of the carnival fete. The plan of attack was to meet Tulane in the afternoon and enjoy the rest of the day in the pleasures of the carnival. When the game was over few of the men were able to partake of the wines of happiness, for there were bruises to nurse. Despite the heavy casualties, the Owls took the game 16-0.

The contest was held in the center of the fair park, and between dodging airplanes and fighting Louisianans, the Owls enjoyed the afternoon rather well. Tulane used the same shift that she employed the year before with about the same luck, for it was not the first time the Owls had been up against that style during the season. With an untiring offense and a defensive that knew no yielding, the men of Rice were not to be denied; they played football, and came home ready to go after the Aggies in the last game of the year. The manner in which the Owls took the scrapping over at Tulane made them look good for anything that the Farmers might spring.


BUTTER
CARTER
"BOB"
BEALL
NOW FIGHTING FOR OTHER COLORS
MICK
TINY
CLARK
TOMMIE
"POP" COAN
MAC
BRICK
PIGGY
ERKEY
CARROLL

BASKETBALL



THE SEASON'S SCORES

January 18-19—At Houston.....	Rice 33, Southwestern 14.
	Rice 54, Southwestern 19.
January 24-25—At College Station.	Rice 18, A. & M. 14.
	Rice 21, A. & M. 25.
February 1-2—At Houston.....	Rice 16, Texas University 28.
	Rice 25, Texas University 32.
February 13-14—At Houston.....	Rice 53, Baylor 20.
	Rice 52, Baylor 21.
February 18-19—At Houston.....	Rice 23, S. M. U. 32.
	Rice 35, S. M. U. 30.
February 25-26—At Austin.....	Rice 40, Texas University 36.
	Rice 31, Texas University 27.
March 1-2—At Houston.....	Rice 27, A. & M. 26.
	Rice 29, A. & M. 21.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

THE biggest thing that ever came to Rice was that Basketball Championship this year. There was but one way for the decision to fall, when the Owls finished a mediocre season by besting both Texas and A. & M. in the final games. Those four games turned the trick, and for the first time in the short history of Rice athletics, a sure enough championship with all the necessary trimmings, has been added to the long string of near-supremacies.

The start of the season was not as encouraging as might be expected of a team that came out on top. The fault seemed to lie in the style of play instead of the material, for the make-up of the squad was wisely chosen. The early games seemed to lack the punch that goes with well developed team work. Something was clearly lacking, even though the men were working harder to eliminate the ragged playing than on the form of the plays. A few days after the return of the squad from the road trip that looked like a disastrous venture, a new man at Rice, Tisdale, took a hand in the training, assisted by Tomfohrde, Owl Captain of '17. Too much credit can not be given to Coach Tisdale for the results he got out of the players after he took charge. Beginning with the very fundamentals of the game, he turned out a five that had all the old individual brilliancy, with something more. This last ingredient—team work—won the championship for Rice. It was rather risky work to tear down the results that had already been accomplished, but he took the chance and won. The team that was formed around Captain Kingsland bid fair to equal those of previous years that put Rice on the map. Consistency and individual initiative combined gave to us our first undisputed championship. We will always honor these men who gave this cherished victory to Rice.

SOUTHWESTERN

The first two games of the season showed that the Owls had more than the ordinary amount of ability. Southwestern appeared on the local court to give the Owls their first step in the direction of the dizzy pinnacle. The first of the games was a hard fought battle, with our team working hard to get the 33 to 14 victory. It looked as if the visitors were determined to get a rally started, for attempts were made several times to overcome the Owl lead. The work of Taliaferro kept the score low for he persistently stepped between the Pirate forwards and the basket to cut off sure scores. On most of these exploits he captured the ball and brought it down into home territory. Dodge came into the limelight with the beginning of his terrific runs the entire length of the field that marked every game in which he figured.

The second contest was an easier victory for the Owls. Some of the

timidness had been worn off. This time the score was 54 to 19. The pre-season form showed up well. There was a strong semblance of team work that kept the lead safe for the Owls from the start. While these two games were expected to result as they did, both Owl victories, yet they indicated the kind of work to expect in the harder games that followed.

A. & M. TRIP

The first road trip which the Owls took resulted rather badly. A fifty-fifty split with A. & M. was the best we could do, but in the course of the scrimmaging, Dodge received a badly sprained ankle which kept him out of several games. Both of these games were very hard fought and were not decided until the last moment of play. Either team could have taken the lead both nights by tossing a couple of baskets. The first contest went to Rice 18 to 14, but the Owls were not so successful the second night. The Aggies duplicated the Owl feat of winning by a four-point margin, this time the tallies were 25 and 21, against the Owls. The floor at College Station was smaller than the Owls were accustomed to playing on, and it was hard for them to keep in bounds. It was on one of the long runs along the side line that a husky Farmer tossed Dodge into the wall. The play was fast despite the handicap, and the loss of the second game stirred the Owls to greater efforts in the return games in Houston.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY

A double tragedy was enacted when the Longhorns entered the favorite roosting place of the Owls, namely, the City Auditorium. The Texas aggregation hit Houston at the most inopportune time possible for the Owls. The week before Dodge had received the hurt that kept him on the side lines both nights, and in addition to this, Kingsland was sick. This hole was too large to caulk up even though the youngsters that took the vacant places kept working the pumps all the time. The second game might have resulted differently with more experienced men on the court, for the Owls held the lead during the second half up to the last minute of play. The loss of the second contest made the hopes of coming out on top for the season very slim. Exceptionally good work was required during the remainder of the season to overcome the loss of the two Texas games.

The first score, 28 to 16, was a pretty bad shake up for the Owls. Despite the hard fight put up, it was a losing battle from the beginning. The second contest came as an agreeable surprise to the Rice support, for the 32 to 25 tally showed the possibilities of the team with half the regulars out. This contest was marked by the return to form of several of the Owls that had shown a decided reversal the night before. The thought of getting revenge in the Longhorns' own back yard was the only consoling feature of these two losses.

KINGSLAND.—"Ding" fulfilled all of the hopes placed in him this season. After captain-elect Della Valle left school, Kingsland was given the unanimous choice of the captaincy. In every game he was the most dangerous man on the offensive. In most cases one of the opponents was assigned the difficult task of guarding "Ding." Despite the fact that he was never free, he seldom failed to get away long enough to drop in a few baskets. His long shots from mid-field were a feature of every contest. Kingsland led the first championship basketball team that Rice has ever had.

DODGE.—Every ounce a fighter, "Deedle" carried the most terrific punch of all the Owls When the ball was in his hands, there was certain gain. His lightning getaway brought the ball out of dangerous territory when a slower man would have been snowed under. A severe sprain kept him out of a few of the games, when his presence was badly needed. Off days were unknown to Dodge for he was always at his best. Elected Captain for 1919, "Deedle" will be a very valuable man to Rice unless he joins the many other Rice athletes who have answered the call of the nation.

BAYLOR

For the first time in two years the Baylor Bears and Owls met face to face on a local court. The results of the duels were entirely satisfactory to the Owls. Coach Tisdale had taken a hand in the Owl training after the Texas disasters, and with the help of Tomfohrde, had produced a rejuvenation that made the Owls look like another team. The old style of everything for the individual had been replaced by an exhibition of the prettiest team work seen on the local courts up to that time. "Ding" was back in the harness working with his old time accuracy, and Dodge took a few moments of the last half to work the soreness out of his foot. To Timmons belongs the honor of raising the Owl side of the score out of possible danger. Those two victories were certainly a big help to the fainting Owls. The first ended 52 to 21 and the second 53 to 20, both in favor of the Owls. There was a great improvement in the playing of the Owls. Although the Bears fought hard all the time, superior attacking and defending broke down their hopes early. It looked as though a new team was in the field for the Owls, such a change had been made. Pep and driving power featured the new style of playing. Not once did the Baylor Bear have a chance to grunt with satisfaction for he was getting the worst of the fighting all the time. A couple of wins at this time meant much to the awakened Owls, for it placed them in the running again.

S. M. U.

Without a doubt, the two contests between Southwestern Methodist and Rice were the hardest fought during the season up to the advent of the Methodists upon the local court. Old Man Hard Luck seemed to camp on the trail of the Owls during this first game in which the Methodists won by a margin of nine points in a 32 to 23 score. This game featured the worst breaks of luck that the Owls had been up against. Shot after shot went just a trifle to the side of the basket or rolled around the hoop a couple of times only to drop on the wrong side. The same kind of breaks attended the seemingly sure shots right under the goal posts.

The second game marked the return of the balance of a kind fate in favor of the Owls. The result of this second affair looked quite well, although the lead was only five points at the end. That 35 to 30 victory was the hardest scrap to win of all. The Methodists were about evenly matched with the Owls and played with about the same skill. An even break of the series was a satisfactory outcome of these gruelling battles.

TEXAS TRIP

Particularly sweet was the double victory over Texas just before the two final games of the season. The Longhorns received the Owls at Austin with the news that they had it all doped out to take the brace of contests just to make their claim for the pennant certain. Up to that time Texas could justly say that her chances for the pinnacle were the most valid of any of the three leading teams. The results of the first

DORMANT.—The most skeptical were clearly convinced that Dormant had the real stuff this year. His playing showed the old reliable driving force that goes with his powerful physique. While sensational at times, he was in the running every minute of play, never missing a chance to add a point to the score. This was with out a doubtDormant's best year in athletics.

BROWN.—Although he showed up well during the earlier training, Brown was not given a chance to show his mettle until the season was half gone. When he made his appearance, it was to remain, for he showed a wonderful playing ability from his initial contest. He soon hit a stride that kept the opposition out of the running. Brown had real basketball n his system, as is shown by the small scores of the teams he played against.

night made their beautifully laid plan look rather muddy. But when the Owls took the second game, the Longhorns' last hope was gone.

History of the immortal kind was made in Austin those two days. It took more than mere playing to take the wind out of the Texans' sails after they had registered a double victory over the Owls here a few weeks previously. It meant that every ounce of man was put into the game by five of the best players Rice has ever produced. The first night the score was 40 to 36, but the second night was not such an easy win. That 31 to 27 defeat given Texas was at all stages of the game in doubt. Time after time the two scores were about equal. The Owls had hard work to get around the baskets for the Longhorn guarding was perfect. The goals that were thrown were made at great distances. The breaks of luck were about evenly divided for both teams were making shots that could have easily gone astray. Weeks of careful preparation gave the Owls a slight margin due to the superiority of the style of playing Coach Tisdale had been teaching his men. Real basketball playing gave the Owls the longed for revenge for the double defeat sustained in Houston. Quarter was not asked nor given, for both teams were playing with the best men the season had developed. It was just too much Owl, and thus runs the story of the second downfall in one year of the Longhorns at the hands of the Owls.

A. & M.

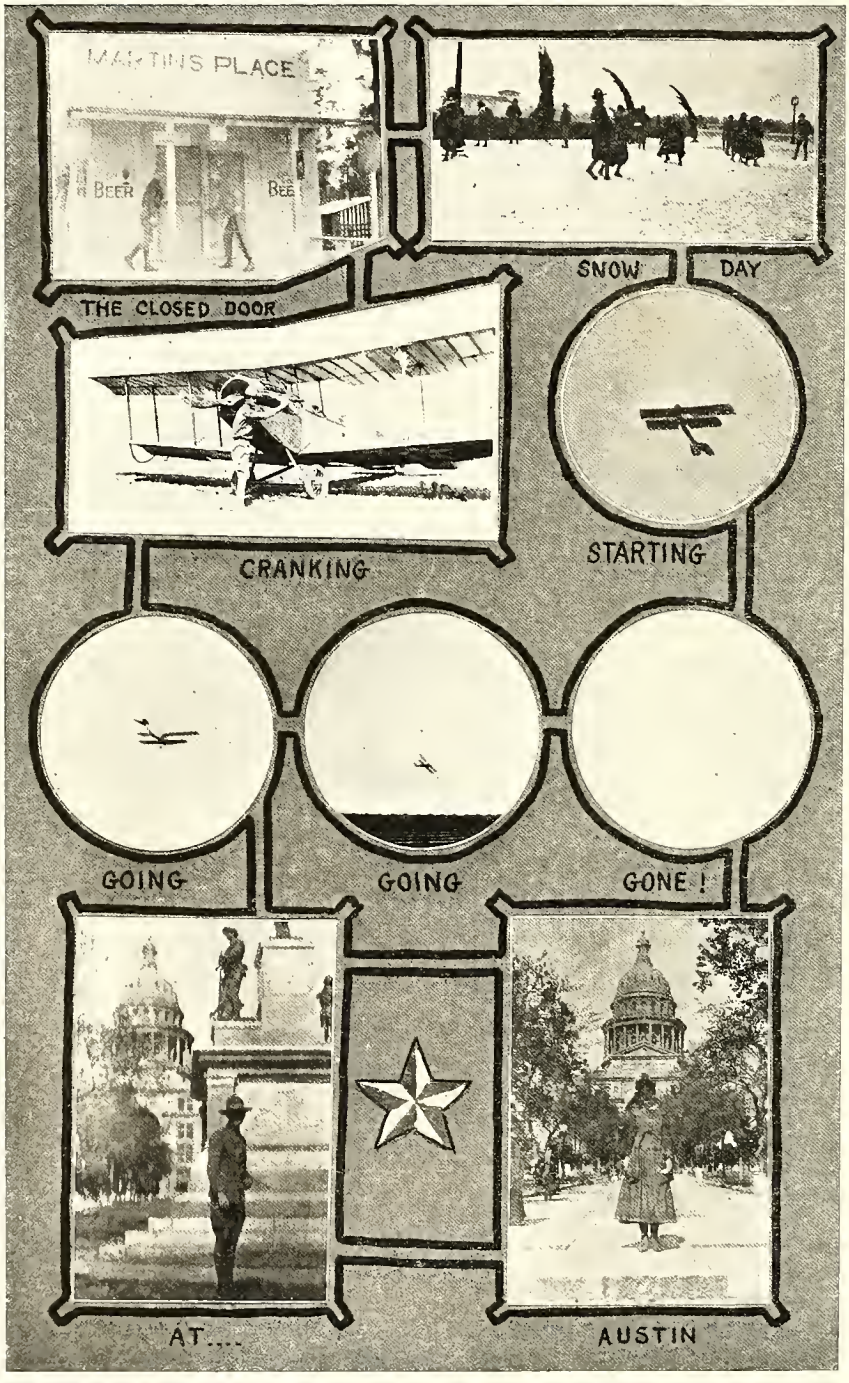
There was no other way out, the Owls just had to have both of the games with A. & M. when the Farmers came down here. The championship depended upon it, and our boys delivered. It was no easy matter, however, for the Farmers were also fighting for the leadership—over the Owls—for their chances for the championship of the Southwest Conference were already lost. It was good to see the Farmers lose out after they had taken the football honors from Rice just a few months before. The two games with A. & M. were the last of the season, and it was necessary for the Owls to take both contests to make the claims for the championship undisputable. The first night we won 27 to 26. The Farmers said that it would be impossible to do it again the next night, so we accordingly took them at their word and administered another dose of the same kind of medicine the second night, only this score was a little more decisive than the first. This time the points stood 29 to 21 in the Owl favor.

This championship is the first of its kind ever brought down to place in the Rice trophy case. Never before had an Owl team gone through a whole season victoriously. Several times Rice has figured in disputed or tied claims for the honor, but this time there was nothing to mar a perfectly clear title. No other team in the Conference had anything that looked like a claim to the pinnacle. And who made it possible? Seven stars, the old Rice fighting pep, loyal support of the entire student body—and Coach Tisdale.

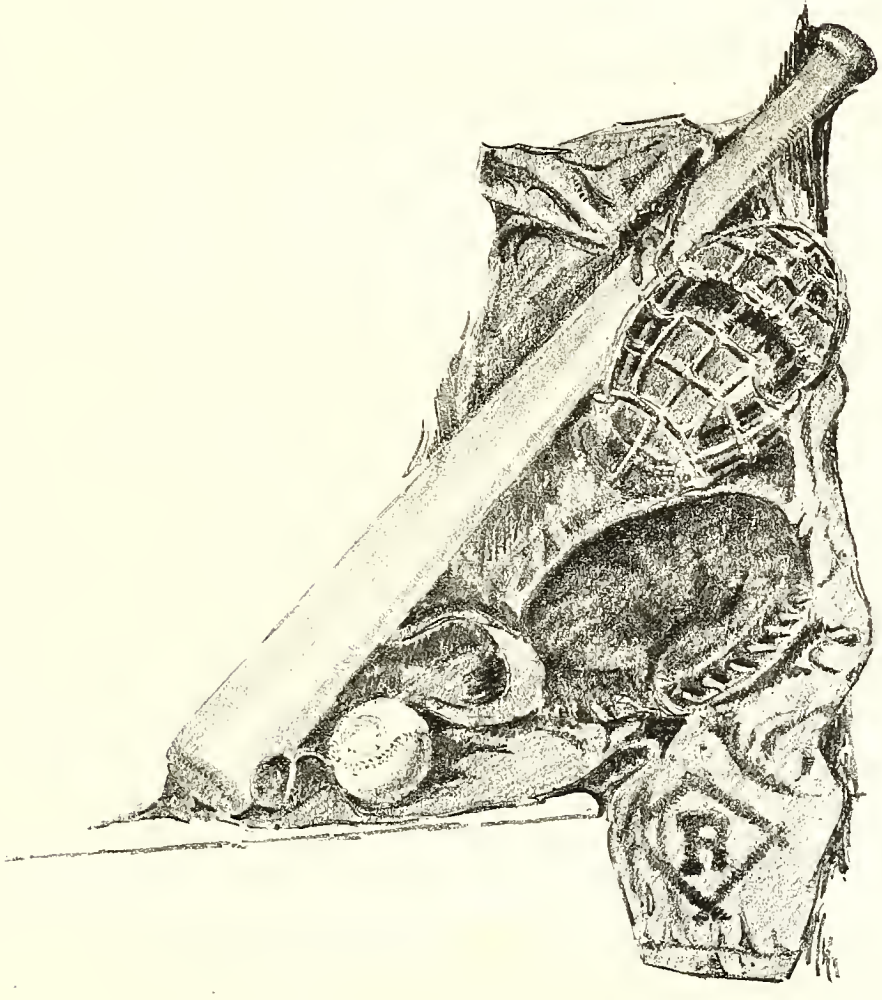
TALIAFERRO.—Smiling Dick was the find of the basketball season. Although a new man at Rice, he was given a place on the squad from the beginning. When most of the regulars were unable to be in the game, Dick carried the brunt of the attack. Fast on his feet, and heavy enough to follow the ball, Dick played on both ends of the field when he was not playing in the middle. Guarding was his position, but he registered in the scoring during each game. He was touted as the best guard in the State, with all the evidence in his favor.

TIMMONS. — Houston product, made his debut in college basketball in an Owl uniform. Timmons came to Rice with an enviable high school record to uphold. His accuracy was a sensation. Most of the Owl points were scored by this lanky youngster. He shifted to center at times and filled Kingsland's shoes very well. He was not guarded as closely as some of the other Owls but showed that the opponents made a big mistake when they gave him a free hand. It was his long shot scooped up from the floor during the last minute of play that won the first contest with A. & M. Timmons has a big future during the next three years at Rice.

WILSON.—This Freshman got his start on the football field and carried some of the same fighting spirit into his basketball playing. He was one of the hardest fighters that we had for he followed the ball all the time. He made personal fouls often, but it was due to his scrapping for the ball. It was impossible to guard him for he was never in the same spot a minute. He was never afraid to dig into a bigger man, which made him very effective in all of the games.


MARTINS PLACE
BEER
BEER
SNOW
DAY
THE CLOSED DOOR
CRANKING
STARTING
GOING
GOING
GONE !
AT....
AUSTIN

BASEBALL



LEFT TO RIGHT—STANDING: CUMMINGS (ASSISTANT COACH), HODGES, POTTS, ATKINSON, MATHEWSON, McFARLAND, J. W., JACKSON, ARBUCKLE (COACH)
KNEELING: HATHORN, PEQUIGNEY, GRIPON, BELL, BONNER, O. HEYWOOD
SITTING: MORGAN, M. HEYWOOD, CHANDLER (CAPTAIN), BRADLEY, VANCE, BUTLER

THE BASEBALL SEASON

IN 1917 the Owls had the best baseball season the Institute has ever seen. In 1916 the showing made by the diamond squad was very discouraging, but last year the fates were with the cause of the blue and gray, and an excellent team saw Rice through a very successful year in baseball.

When the season started, there were 24 games on the schedule and the Owls began in a nice fashion by taking one from the Farmers. From then on, though five games were lost, every contest was hard fought. Eight games were won and one tied, the Owls finally finishing with a record of .615 in the State race, thus taking second rank among the teams of the State.

The final games found the Owls going with a good stride, but the declaration of war and the attendant confusion had thrown all athletic schedules awry. Many colleges athletes went into training for army service within thirty days after war was declared. Following the lead of Northern schools, the colleges of Texas cancelled what remained of their schedules after about the first of May.

One feature of the season was the good work done by the Freshman pitchers. Atkinson won three out of three games, and Butler won three out of four. But the particular thing to remark on this season's Owl team was the hitting ability possessed by most every member of the squad. Good swatters on an Owl team were therefore as scarce as the dental organs of the proverbial fowl. With six players batting over .250 the team was a vast improvement on any team the Owls had possessed at any time before. Had the war not cut the schedule it is likely that these swatters would have clouted out a championship for Rice.

THE A. & M. SERIES

The Owls started the season off well when they put one over the Farmers, 8-7. Always fearful of Farmer victories, the Owls overtook a two-run lead in the ninth inning in order to pass the Aggies. The new Freshman material was given a chance to show what it could do in this game, and the exhibition was highly pleasing. Potts and Jackson figured prominently in the scoring. Jabbo Hathorn did some beautiful moundwork, striking out 16 of the opposing batsmen, and giving but a very few walks. Hathorn started the winning rally in the ninth with a clean single.

The second game of the series was fought fourteen rounds without a decision. Darkness stopped the game at the close of the fourteenth frame with the score standing at 7-7. Atkinson and Butler, a pair of Freshman pitchers, were used in the game. Butler in particular, made a good appearance. He let the Aggies down with but three hits in the nine innings he pitched.

CHANDLER (Captain), catcher.—By nature and previous training, Olney was a third baseman and a very good one. This year, however, Rice needed a man behind the bat, and Olney responded,—with the result that his fourth year on the Owls was as successful as any of the other three. He was a good leader, and no man Rice has had played more baseball above the shoulders.

HATHORN, pitcher.—"Jabbo" had his third good year in an Owl uniform. That mighty left arm was an instrument of terror to the opposing batters: the ball had everything on it, and was hard to hit. He fielded his position perfectly and was a good hitting pitcher. In the pinches his work was always spectacular.

HODGES, first base.—"Punk" did wonderful things at the Owl first sack; just let another infielder get the ball coming toward Punk, and the man at first was sure to be out. He wasn't made to move fast, but he was usually as fast as necessary. Punk was a very good natured hitter, and made several hits during the season.

T. O. HEYWOOD, left field.—An old man with a head full of good baseball knowledge. Owen covered several acres around the left side of the field, and when he threw a ball in, it always went where it was most needed. He was perfectly at home in the aggregation of hard hitters, and greatly helped the Owls' batting record.

THE T. C. U. SERIES

T. C. U. seems to have the Rice combination for they seldom fail to give the Owls a fit whenever athletic teams from the two schools meet. In this series the Christians took the first game in fine fashion, 5-2. Two port-siders worked against each other in this contest, Hathron having to buck up against one of his left-handed brethren. The Preachers' slabman seemed to have just a bit the best of it. "Jabbo" allowed the Christians but seven hits. Freshman Jim Potts' big stick played a prominent part in this contest.

In the second game the Owls came out victorious after a hot clash. Butler pitched a good game, allowing but seven hits, and keeping these well scattered. The Owls secured but five safe blows, but the hits were close together, and with a few costly errors on the Christians' side, the Owls made their licks count for more. Bradley, playing shortstop, was seen, by his work in this game, to be one of the season's best finds.

THE DANIEL BAKER SERIES

The team of Daniel Baker met something that was a bit too strong for them when they went up against the Owls in a two-game series. The first contest was taken by the Owls to the very rollicking tune of 17-3. Three homers were gathered by the hard hitting Owls. Potts and Jackson got a pair of clean homers while Vanee stretched what was really a good single into a four-base blow.

The second contest went to the Owls by the lopsided score of 10-6. More vicious work with the willow mixed with some good pitching by the left-handed Hathorn was too much for the visitors. Almost all of the six runs garnered by Daniel Baker were due to infield bobbles.

THE TEXAS SERIES

The Owls seemed to be sweeping everything before them until they came to lock horns with the Longhorns. Disaster befell the Owls. A brace of games were dropped to the Texans, although both were hard fought and went to the Longhorns by the narrow margin of one point. These two games were the first played on the trip away from home, and the Freshmen on the team may have lacked some of the hard steadiness that comes with a wider experience. The initial affair went in favor of Texans 6-5, due to a slight superiority on the bases and at the bat, though each team made six hits.

The second was won by Texas 3-2. The game was a pitchers' duel between Hathorn and his opponent, Sellers Thomas, who won his own game by a two-bagger in the seventh.

ATKINSON, pitcher.—A first-year man, "Atty" was a most valuable addition to the Owl team. A cool head, plenty of "stuff" and speed on the ball, and a disposition to work hard at all times made him a wonder in the pitchers box. Besides piching a good game he fielded very well, and secured a hit now and then.

BONNER, third base.—When a batter knocked to Bonner he usually went back to the bench. This Freshman handled everything that came near third; he was fast and accurate. Though not at the very top of the batting list, he hit regularly and was a very valuable man in every phase of the game.

BRADLEY, short-stop.—"The fast little Freshman," he was called, and well did he deserve the description. Every ounce a baseball player, he was mostly short-stop and hitter. His fielding was startlingly accurate; at the bat, he brought surprise and grief to the hearts of many opposing pitchers.

BUTLER, pitcher.— 'Dick" had the whole team working with him every time he went into the box, and he invariably produced results. His coolness and his unfailing "pep" did much to make him a successful pitcher. He was another Freshman, winning his baseball "R," considerable glory, and favor with the ladies—all in his first year.

THE PIRATE SERIES

The brace of contests played at Georgetown with the boys of Southwestern was split between the two teams. The Owls took the first, 6-2; but the Pirates did the come-back stunt in the second and carried off the honors, 10-6. In the first game the Owls smothered two Pirate pitchers in a fusilade of hits, swatting out 12 safe ones.

In the second game the Owls had to use two pitchers to try to stem the tide, but the boys back of the Jolly Roger insisted on boarding the good ship Owl and making off with the spoils. Another dozen safe blows were collected by the slugging Owls, but the Pirates gathered an equal number and made better use of them.

THE BAYLOR SERIES

The Owls closed the season by being hosts to the Bears for a pair of games. Several other contests remained on the schedule, but the war caused athletic schedules all over the country to be cancelled. In the first game Rice outhit and outfielded the Bears, but it seemed as if luck favored the Bruins. Anyway, after twelve exciting rounds they dragged down the long end of 5-3 score.

Extra innings were again necessary in the second game with the Bears. The affair rocked on into the fourteenth frame before either team was able to score. This game was famous for the wonderful game pitched by the Freshman slabman, Butler. He let the Bears have but two hits, both singles. For the first 12 of the 14 innings, he held the visitors absolutely hitless. The only run of the game came when Bradley, of the Owls, trippled in the fourteenth, and scored on a long fly by Vance. This game was probably the best ever played on the Rice diamond.

THE SECOND SERIES WITH SOUTHWESTERN

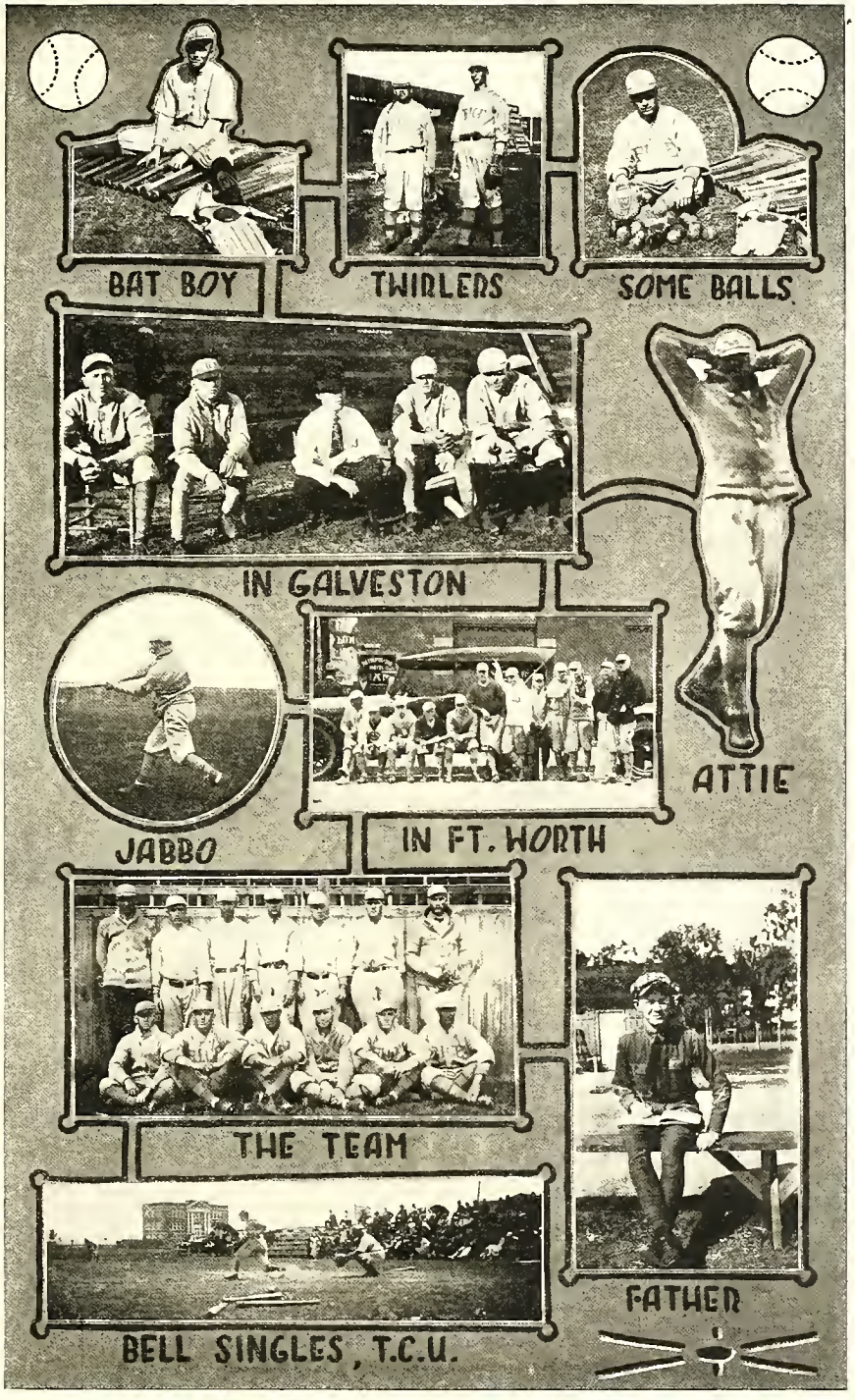
The Owls had a hard time downing the Pirates in the Houston series played with Southwestern. The first was finally won, 7-6. The visiting pitcher held the Owls to five hits, and the home team made this quintet of safeties, with the help of several costly bobbles by the Pirate squad, count for seven tallies. Atkinson hurled for the Owls, holding the visitors safely in the pinches.

Again in the second game the Owls had difficulty in capturing the Pirates' goat. Rice finally emerged on top on account of the vigorous slugging done by several members of the team. Butler, who did the moundwork for the Owls, came near losing his game several times, but in each instance he was able to come out of the hole.

JACKSON, center field.—Hardy was a sure thing in center field, if he had ever made an error the Owls would have put on mourning. A big man, he was powerful with the bat, and long hits were his specialty. On the bases, he was a robber,—he took one base after another, whether he was entitled to them or not.

POTTS, utility.—"Freshman Jim" could do anything but pitch, and he was good at everything he tried. With the big stick, he won fame for himself by leading the batting order. Jim had plenty of power and a good baseball head. To say that he was as brilliant in this sport as he was in football is to say the most possible.

VANCE, second base.—A Freshman who had already won letters brilliantly in football and basketball, put on the baseball uniform and made good in that, too. He was a sure and fast fielder and covered a lot of ground around second. He was a mighty man with the stick, and knew how to run the bases after he was on.


BAT BOY
TWIRLERS
SOME BALLS
IN GALVESTON
ATTIE
JABBO
IN FT. WORTH
THE TEAM
FATHER
BELL SINGLES, T.C.U.

LETTERS AWARDED

FOOTBALL 1917

Bell
Brick
Dormant
Green
Heath
Jarrell
Jarvis
Kennedy
Lindsey
McFarland, E. H.
McFarland, J. W. (*Capt.*)
Middleton
Nash
Rudd
Sullivan
Tips

RESERVE LETTERS

Brooks
Carson
Dunlap
Gerlach
Mathewson
Morgan

BASKETBALL 1918

Brown
Dodge
Dormant
Kingsland (*Capt.*)
Wilson
Taliaferro
Timmons

RESERVE LETTER

Abbey

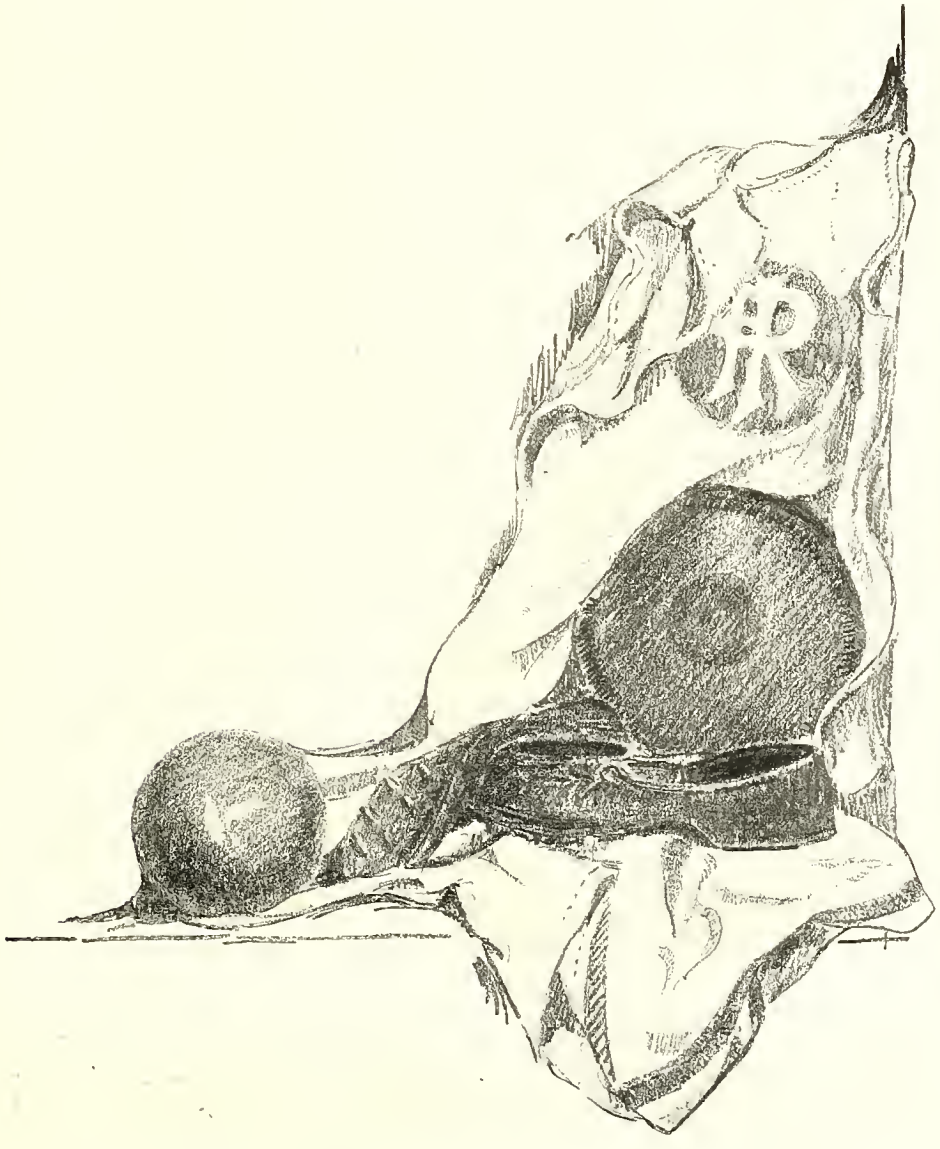
BASEBALL 1917

Atkinson
Bonner
Bradley
Butler
Chandler (*Capt.*)
Hathorn, J. B.
Heywood, T. O.
Hodges
Jackson
Potts
Vance

TRACK 1917

Bienski
Carr
Coleman
Dowell
George
Hinkley
Jackson
Kingsland (*Captain*)
Milburn

TRACK



LEFT TO RIGHT—STANDING: JACKSON, BIENSKI, BAILEY, LINGLE (ASSISTANT COACH), LILLARD, ROE (ASSISTANT COACH), KINGSLAND (CAPTAIN), ARBUCKLE (COACH), COLEMAN, SHAW, MOORE
KNEELING: MONTGOMERY, HOLLOWAY, DOWELL, LAMAR, CARROLL, WEST, FARTHING, CORBETT, SANFORD
SITTING: CARSON, WOOD, MILBURN, HINKLEY, CARR, GEORGE, RIDDLE, KROUSE

THE TRACK SEASON

THE most successful year that Rice has ever had on the cinder path was the season of 1917. In this sport it had been customary for us to have little good material, and to string along behind the other teams in nearly every meet. This year, however, the story was different: in spite of the loss of two or three of the best track men Rice had ever developed, there were at the beginning of the season several of the old reliable point winners; in addition to these, there was the most notable collection of new track athletes that ever came to the Owls in one year. Working with a large squad, the coaches produced the best results that could have been hoped for, and this track season marked the triumphant rise of the blue and gray in the only college sport in which the supremacy of Rice had not already been shown.

THE TRIANGULAR MEET

The teams of Texas University, Texas A. & M., and Rice contested on the Rice Field on April 7 in one of the prettiest track exhibitions that has been seen in Houston. Though only one record was broken for the day, the work in every event was very good. In the broad jump, Hinkley, Rice Freshman, bested the State record by four inches when he jumped 21 feet 11 inches. Jackson, another new man, was high point winner for the meet, taking second in the 100, the 220, and the pole vault, and third in the shot put and discus throw. Kingsland divided first honors in the high jump with Simmons, of Texas, both men being rather below usual form at 5 feet 8½ inches. Carr and Bienski, of Rice, were clearly superior to anything else in the mile run, taking first and second places respectively; Carr also drew second place in the javelin throw. The 440 was easily captured in a very pretty race by Dowell, a new man of the Owls who is destined to be of much further value to Rice on the cinders. Texas won first place safely in the meet, while Rice took second with a clear lead over A. & M.

THE T. I. A. A. MEET

In the T. I. A. A. meet at Waxahachie on May 4, Rice was supreme over all: with entries in twelve out of thirteen events, the Owls took eleven first places, winning the meet by a large margin. Kingsland couldn't be touched in the high jump, winning the event at 5 feet 10 inches; Dowell easily took first in the quarter; Bienski won both the mile and the half-mile; the javelin throw went to Colston; Hinkley placed first in the broad jump; Milburn tied for first in the pole vault. Jackson, the most spectacular track man in the State, was again high point winner for the day, taking first in the 100, the 220, the shot put, and the discus throw,—the only events which he entered.

The call for men to join the colors took so many men from all the colleges that athletic events for the remainder of the season were cancelled after this meet. As far as the season went, Rice was brilliantly successful and improving all the time,—perhaps with a few more weeks and another meet or two, the Owls could have attained their first State supremacy in track.

THE TRACK TEAM

KINGSLAND (Captain).—In his two years on the Owl track, Captain Kingsland has very rarely been forced to use all of his energy and ability in order to win his event. He is acknowledged the premier high jumper of the State. In the T. I. A. A. meet he easily bested his competitors and duplicated his 1916 record of 5 feet 10 inches.

CARR.—This miler was a sure point winner for the Owls, having broken the State record in 1915. The first 1917 meet showed him in his old form, he taking first place over Texas and A. & M. Carr also entered the javelin-throw, winning second place in this event at the triangular meet.

GEORGE.—Just how Alec managed to get over the ground and also clear the hurdles for 220 yards in good time is somewhat of a puzzle. It was probably nerve as much as anything else that enabled him to develop the ability required to compete favorably in both his events: the 220 hurdles and the relay race.

JACKSON.—"Best all-'round athlete in the State" was well used to describe this first year man. Devoting most of his time to baseball, Jackson entered the triangular meet with practically no training,—and was high point man for the day. In the T. I. A. A. meet he was again individual honor man with first place in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, shot-put, and discus throw: all the events which he entered.

HINKLEY.—The broad-jump was a rather doubtful prospect for the Owls until the first meet. After that a first place in this event was safe for this Freshman. By a jump of 21′ 11″ Hinkley set a new State record, probably to stand for a number of years to come. He was not beaten in any meet.

DOWELL.—The Freshman class produced another first place man in Dowell. His race in the triangular meet was the prettiest of the day: good time and perfect form. His quarter of the relay was probably the most spectacular feature of the race.

BIENSKI.—After a preliminary run, before season, the track coaches knew they had a strong miler, Bienski. This man had great endurance and ran an extremely steady race. In the three-cornered meet he placed second in the mile and half-mile, and in the T. I. A. A. won first in these events. He was also a strong entry in the relay.

MILBURN.—Milburn was the Owl entry in the pole-vault in the T. I. A. A. meet, but was not on the team earlier in the season. In this event he competed successfully on several occasions, and in the T. I. A. A. meet, split the points for first and second place with Trinity.

COLEMAN.—The Owls were always sure of a good showing in the half-mile with Bienski and Coleman as entries. Coleman never failed to run a good race, often making it possible for his team-mate to win. He placed in the T. I. A. A. meet, winning a letter in his first collegiate season.

KINGSLAND
Captain

CARR

DOWELL

HINKLEY

BIENSKI

THE "R" ASSOCIATION

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Secretary-Treasurer. Shirley Eclipse Brick

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Lee Hardy Gripon
Lee Haltom
John Broadus Hathorn
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Thomas Hardy Jackson
Andrew Jackson Jarrell, Jr.
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Alson Rankin Kennedy
Lawrence Myrick Kingsland
Marion Lee Lindsey
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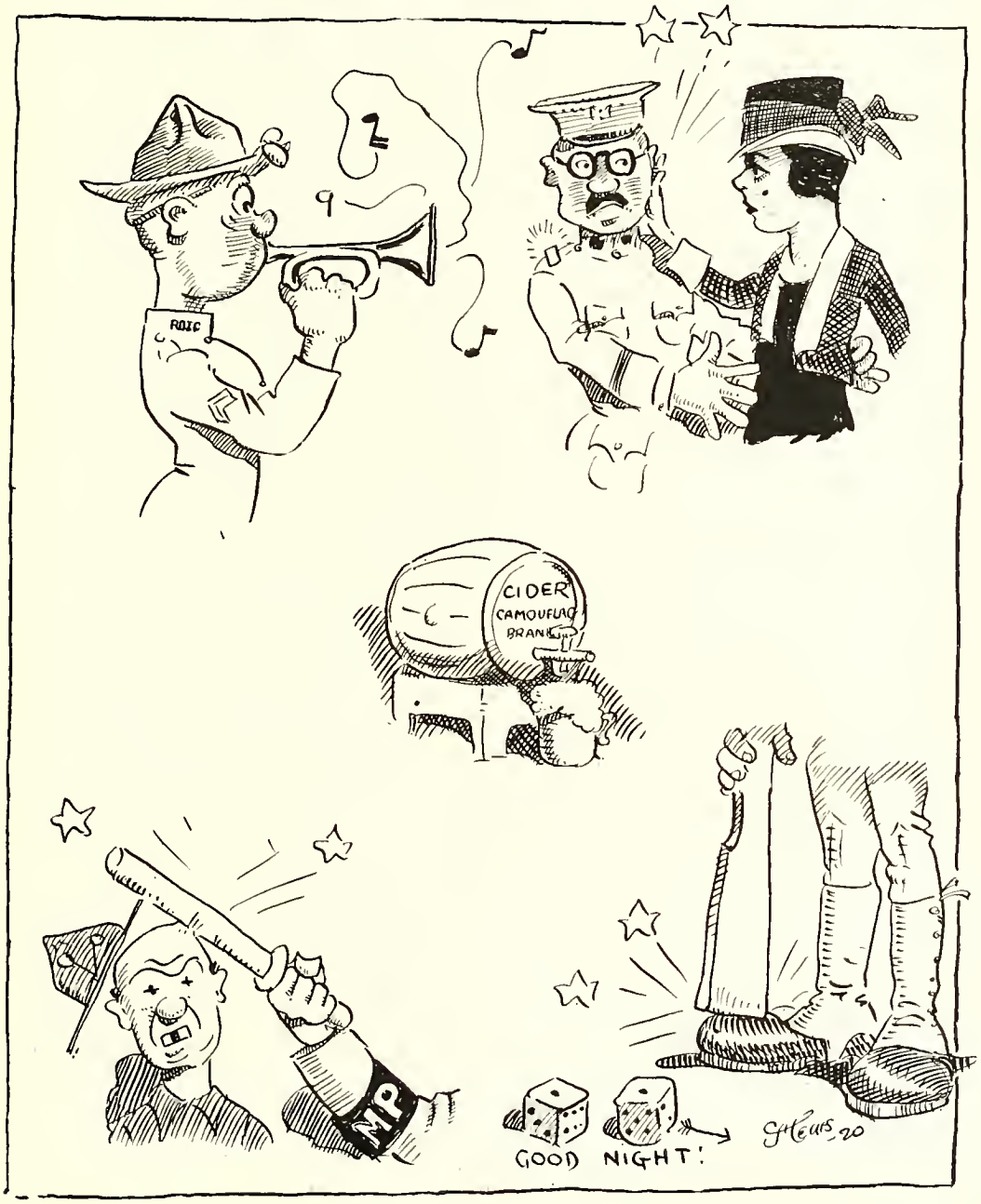
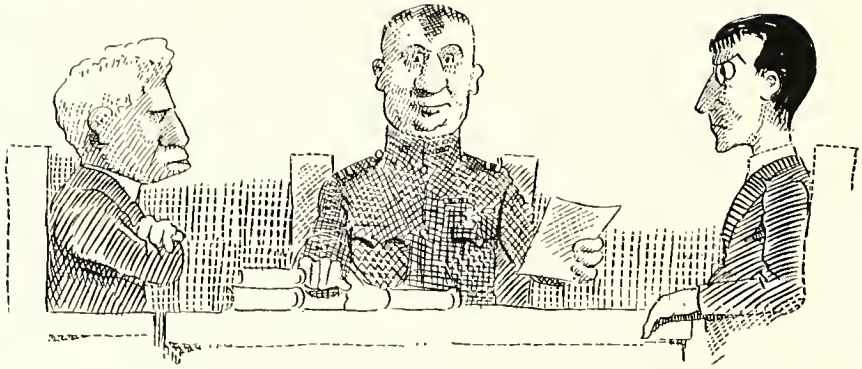
John William McFarland
Wayne Middleton
Douglas Milburn
Paul Edward Nash
James Putnam Potts
Edward Streicher Rothrock
Charles Maples Rudd
William Marion Standish
John Troy Sullivan
Richard Nelson Taliaferro
Henry Davis Timmons
Gustav Walton Tips, Jr.
Albert Tomfohrde
Griffin Duff Vance
James Stephen Waters
Carlos Douthit Wilson

TAPS





"KNAVES UP—

TAPE

Published in the hope of calling interested attention to evil conditions existing at Rice, in order that wise judgement and detailed energy may be incited to bring about improvements that are promotive of the welfare of an institution that is capable of noble work in "the advancement of Letters, Science and Art."

JANUARY, 1918

THE FABLE OF THE MALICIOUS MOGULS

Once upon a Time there was a Community of more or Hundred Students who were dissatisfied to Mere Humans to distinguish them from their rulers. The titled Ruling Queers who ruled the Mere Humans were known as the High Mogul Hattel and a Cluster of Sub Moguls, some of whom wanted to be little Real Gods, while the others tried to be little Mere Devils, and all these Ruler Critters pretty nearly ate up those dressed Ambitious.

High Mogul Hattel got more Cash than any of the Sub Moguls because he was Awful Ill. Until the only way he got was to appear to think that all the B. M.'s were really working—and that was Some Job. Hattel lived up in a Tower that was Impregnable, one day he was very compunctionate toward the Mere Humans, and issued a Proclamation that Put Investing that any of the Mere Humans who wanted to consult the H. M. could climb to the Stadium at a certain hour of the day and narrow they. How picked out men all which most of the M. H.'s were at work that they could not ever be permitted to explore, and anyway, the High Mogul placed such a mass of Scarlet Tape all about the tower that no M. H. could ever have gotten through it. In Fact, it should be here noted that the Act of wading through Scarlet Tape was known only to the Moguls, who were Experts, the Versailles Tape was to the Moguls the Bows of their existence, and to the Students who were Mere Humans it was the Bane of their existence.

The H. M. always kept looking for Slaves who he described from the Sanctum Impregnable Tower and he was Always in need of new Sewing for H., so that he could not see anything that was Happening in the M. H.'s. And all the S. M.'s were so busy toting Carload Tape about the Students to keep them Busy Working, that they didn't want to see what was Relating the Mere Humans.

The Salary Getters spent the money of a Man who had been found and that are not to be used—it must have been a Sure Treat for Them. They were Unanimous in Sook after the bills of Fare, but they made everything so Befuddled that they couldn't serve over the Inside the Sure became Blighted with a mal. synastic Disease because of three years fussing quietly, and it looked as though they wouldn't have any Crop of Rice. The Moguls made things so bad in the fields of Rice that all the living things wanted to get Out, some jumped the fence to get Out where they could be Real Humans some were removed out of Christmas time and be cause Ungodly Free, the Resources stayed. Praying For Jesse. The Prospects were that, when the Gates were opened in June, and all the Living Things escaped, all the Moguls could not get any more of the Living Things for Del inside the Iron fences, because they would know too much about it and about Them.

The H. gift Hand Man of the High Mogul was called Johnnie Cannot, but he usually called. If Johnnie had been a sleuth, Johnnie would have been the Mastermind, and Hattel, the High Mogul, would have been the Murder, it would have been an Alarming Clock, and should have had good reason to have kept its Hands before its Face, it should have made the Trustees Wake up and call the Official Time-keepers up on the Mat. John had everything done Perfunctorily, with enough False warts of Time to satisfies either Supreme Dignity or Inferior Prohibitions. The Irish called Officer was the factory for the Submissive Production of Scarlet Tape and there were three Wickedest Top Dobsters, all of whom were Sub Moguls.

One of the M. H.'s called whom made out to Gaspe Hattel, he was Throned under with a mass of Useless Duties which he performed though he was nearly rough Human to seem not to accept their Gifts. He wanted enough Cadet Freemolesting to have married a Battalion all around the President's Mansion where he had his head at the Automatic Tilt looking Starward.

Another was a Sub Mogul with the initials T. M. R. some said that his full name was Too Much Regulation. He was Reputed to have been in the Army and maybe it was So. Anyway, he flattered myself vague ego, and has been bound Thirty over above. He and the High Mogul knew all the impossible Names on 1 Questions that they frequently apply to each other—but they couldn't Print them all!

Then there was the boy that always wanted to use the Big Stick in fact, people should have used stick by Him! It is better than nothing else if they could have Inquiries for trips in Town in Civilian Clothes, and the Assistance that he have given him on his Customs Returns they were sure that when in Uniform to Inland the Tax for less Anything. His name was Jo cumalot, a living Contrast and a Professional Apology to the Holy Land. He had also been Retired and found Asleep for a long time, but he got more Exercise on the Sound part, and made more Bumps than the other Retired Parties.

One day all the Salary Getters were at Body as Usual, doing their best Made Works keeping other people from doing Wicky Wicky, when among the Men that had been carefully Pruned, and sensibly, bidding themselves into believing that Conditions were Better, there were interrupted by some Mere Humans who wished to have in what the Community was Undoubted. The H. M. looked grandly and regnal, growing in Rapture at unseen Sights. The first Blundered in Scarlet Tape, the second Plundered in Versailles Tape, the third Slandered in Cardinal Tape. The Community is Developed in the 4 and movement of Letters of Explanations and Permits, to the Bottom of drawing Military Posters that drew a Mere Humans and to the Air of fresh smoke staying with a Grey you Rose Adopted, even though you know it to Vanishes, Unwise and Wrong.

The Mere Humans were Humbled by the Kingdoms they had Lived, and Slunk away to their Factories.

* * *

SOME DEFINITIONS FOUND IN A LEXICON WHICH IT IS NOT KEPT IN THE UNIVERSITY OFFICE.

Absence (from anything), a luxurious course for which a student must write an explanation, after the rejoices of which the student must write some perfectly good lame excuse.

Assembly a sort of exile, where it is avoided, all the puppets are gathered to gether in a short Time, and the invariably a comedy.

Authority, the correct meaning of this word has been lost, approximately, it has come to mean "anything"—or, "nothing."

B. Sergeant, law, also, "Sergeant"), a species of biped which inferior entertainment which have undergone perfection from puerile, like animal consists of two feelers, a voice, and a reputation. the rest, it matters on figment, the voice, it endeavors to kick.

Bugle (sometimes spelled "bugle"), a species of discord introduce this animal is difficult to find when sought but very home when not yet used. it is generally hunted for short ten minutes once most year, is more than it may would Assembly two about.

Cadet, a university student who receives regular drill non-efficient in direction in military drill more important watching than a line item item but, and more all unskilled were taking that an invalid in a Bodyguards.

Captain, a person, personage, a not military, one dignity and probably a person. by his an informal right to have things done strictly according to rules that have been changed and regulated without notice or warning.

Coed, usually a female student or a abnormity, but come to mean a the restricted female in a formerly exclusive military race; in sometimes found rebel in strictly lady, occasionally progressive to match or surpasses.

Commission, that which makes an officer, a blackboard diction of a Power to power, this title gives one the right to wear Leather pattern to stroll around, and to give orders to persons who frequently know more than he does.

Colonel, the cousin of a Captain, a collection of puppets applied to Cousins (see above). it means a group of female students who are supposed to drill when they want, and should be exercising, instruction in Red Cross and first aid work.

Duty, one of the things of which a cadet must not be guilty; also a frequent assistance in the working of some military system of universities.

Democracy, the most valuable thing which an academy (or any other) room usually has power, all of which are least our university has been rubbed that quality which has become a traditional and a cherished memory in all who have had anything to do with it.

Relish, the percentage who enlist the in Inland regions prior to September 24, 1917, more than the number of them of our cadet corps before him and information from that he ordered His organization as a failure that he had acted the Inland Army of the right, and remarked that "if our Cadet Corps is a sample of our students here, we certainly would not allow sending them to the front." He was of opinion that he was going to help the best we can when we send large of "preparedness" people like Washington in the past weeks endeavoring to secure similar. Conmen have, expressed his chagrin at an inability to do so and informed Washington that Captain Reagan is fully aware of the attempts to shelter him All of the doubtless causes the heads of our Commandant he would work hard and industry to turn them under the Inland Army, and stopped short of this, provided the Commandant explaining that he feared he had failed to teach all the rudiments of drill so thoroughly as he should have.

We did not attempt either the President or the Commandant to tell us those figures, but we have a shrewd idea of the situation—with a break. It was rather a sad blow to make this admission however, for that letter saved us the trouble of gaining an audience with those and doing the talking ourselves. Perhaps we could have made a slight by some complete exposition of the case that did that.

We know that of the 822 men who began the year as above, only 78% remain Information obtained from the consolidated morning reports of the battalions). Had 31 men and 9 women failed to pass the Christmas exams and were required not to return to Rice, that 60 men in addition are on probation for unsatisfactory work, and that the thirteen are higher than or remaining the next examinations, then 78 men and 18 women left Rice last term, to enter the army, to enter some other school, or to enter business. Of those who so changed from a typed letter, bearing the signature of the Committee on Education and Standing, that there are remaining in Rice very few more than 700 men who are not on probation that more than half of those remaining 700 men have failed in some one of their courses and that the greater of the handful of men who are remaining in good standing, are 23 per cent lower than they were at this time last term. Is it, El Presidente, 33 Bachelorens, 12 Juniors 7 Seniors and 3 special students have departed from our midst. Perhaps we could have made a slight. Perhaps we could have made a slight by some complete exposition of the case that did that.

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"MILITARY SYSTEM A RANK FAILURE"

PRESIDENT ADMITS IT IN SPEECH TO COMMISSIONED OFFICERS COMMANDANT REASON SO AB SOLUTELY INEFFICIENT LOYETT INSISTS THAT WASHINGTON GIVE HIM SOME FACTS AND FIGURES ON THIS INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING

NOTE. The author wishes to extend thanks to the university office for the records of our scholarship. They have kept us partially throughout the years and to the office of the Commandant for the use of the official copy of General Army Orders No. 49, and for the privilege of perusing the battalion reports and orders. Without these aid it would have been impossible to obtain the information for this article. He also wishes to say that the statistics given below are largely correct. The report is of the First Battle so I can imagine said Preceding as I are there four available.

The mail-box register of Rice Institute is a most thorough failure.

The President of this institution has frankly admitted the fact, for in the man who made the statement. He or really replied to the remonstrance of hers of our cadet corps before him and information from that he ordered His organization as a failure that he had acted the Inland Army of the right, and remarked that "if our Cadet Corps is a sample of our students here, we certainly would not allow sending them to the front." He was of opinion that he was going to help the best we can when we send large of "preparedness" people like Washington in the past weeks endeavoring to secure similar. Conmen have, expressed his chagrin at an inability to do so and informed Washington that Captain Reagan is fully aware of the attempts to shelter him All of the doubtless causes the heads of our Commandant he would work hard and industry to turn them under the Inland Army, and stopped short of this, provided the Commandant explaining that he feared he had failed to teach all the rudiments of drill so thoroughly as he should have.

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UNITED WE STAND!

THE ONLY LOGICAL LOYAL TRULY NICE THING TO DO IS TO SAY "I REGRET THAT I MUST DECLINE TO ANSWER THE QUESTION AND THE REASONS THAT TO IT LEAD A MAN."

The men who engaged in this work, individual student, did it to foster a cause that to vitality your own, they did it, individual student, because they conscientiously believe it may aid in correcting individual failures that have been done to such and every one of you, and to your not wrong. And now individual fellow students, we ask and feel entitled to, your co-operation and protection. For the good of your eternal cause and for the prosperity of Rice.

You will gain thus this support and protection.

If you are asked, individual student, whether you had anything to do with this paper or whether you knew anything about its source there are three courses that you might follow (1) give some information, (2) deny having any information and (3) respectfully decline to answer the question, because it is directed against a just cause that is your very own. To the course (3) we will cheerily entangle yourself in another student—you will not be that. To follow course (2) would be the easy selfish thing to do and you might be cleared this Evening as a person of whitewashed, would tend to draw the net more closely about those who have voted to keep your name by publication and you turned might lead to their quarantine. As you are a Rice man, you will not follow course (2). When you will do well to to follow course (3) when you are asked any question you have a perfect right to refuse to answer any question. I regret that I must decline to answer the question. If you are prodded to to ask grounds for your attitude, merely call the attention of the questioner to the fact that your reasons for respectfully declining to answer are certainly obvious to boot as you.

For the sake of Rice—for Dear Rice—we let the individuals of a wicked student body harmonize their views in a respectful, but firmly unbreakable. I regret that I must decline to answer the question. Then this man violates one of the regulations—but was over an hill crazy automatic, progressive, unjust, foolish dictum ever violated for a more worthy cause?

We have the name to a sturdy firm and justifiably united student body that is unquestionably in the right.

address, to help them continue their studies.

To see is not to know, but to remain in error is unpardonable. The student body will continue to regret the system for what it was—a passive one. In appointing the Director for whom they are—a branch of hypocrisy and to afford them no more opportunity than we have to the Director.

What if this session and why not an even longer?

Lieutenant Kyle Quinton No. 47 failed Sept. 26, 1916, and signed his Major between 11 A. Street, Chief of Staff, S. S. A., mentions the most important player of his O. T. C. benefit—to his loss.

Subject. To prepare men in shields gently perform the duties of common sense—Even as they U. S. Navy.

Conditions of Service. Volumes of U. S. army. It reads as if some one else pays taxes in order to perform military duty.

Location. An excellent observatory at the rooster.

Training. 4 hours per week per se active. The best be located at military courses. The complete outline of the courses is too lengthy for this article. Students may take a copy of it in our paper 50-20 inch—Quarters. Also recommended of Rare Institute for 1917 only, or an ong of U. S. A. O. Inc.

Initially, we were to study ground drills, manoeuvres, rifle work, range instruction, signalling, intrenchments, map work, soldiers' duties, tactics, ordnance, etc. We were to have lectures on these subjects and they were to be as much a part of our school work as the English and Calculus. Were not scheduled before us but on war what we have done in it is a big difference.

We have an infantry unit at Rice, and the Government decided to have a regularly officered infantry unit. This unit was to be officered and maintained by the university authorities and the students of the U. T. C. is a story of the whom of the U. S. ARMY. DRILLED, his hourly road underlying the would-be honors during T. What we had that the Government to appoint the first drilled. IT'S GRADUATES. Up to the present time we have never had a gun on our about days. That may be excused by the fact that few guns are not at this school—I have known the old drawn for Kemp and Springfield. Not have we even received a lecture in a single one of the courses outlined above. This cannot be excused for any rational lack of equipment. We have never been given a rifle-range or gone through the training of any kind. Not even a pretense of training was needed for this. It appears, however, the superintendent of a little social energy in our common unit or Staff in general. We have been forced to drill 3 hours per week, instead of 2, as called for in the U. S. T. C. regulations, and our instruction has been such that the days we were compelled to start over again at the beginning for reason or the other that the end of the guests of ordinary ground drill after three months of effort.

Instead of teaching us military science, or training us physically for war and strategic aim, they organized our time as if we were in a summer camp. We got at 7:45 in the morning and ended at 11 if we were not caught in the rain or drew we are required to get up to a height call, and inspect the barracks and to march to breakfast in regular company formation. We were then allowed to go to our rooms to clean ourselves after by command we were to assemble for inspection. Inspection call is assembled, as I was to be in my room to stand inspection. Such call is blown at the same hour and you must report to the Commandant if you are not on the premises. Thirty minutes later drill call sounds, and we drill for an hour. Four hours of fifteen fellow. At noon we go through same more with the following in battle call, and inspect the barracks and to march to breakfast in regular company formation. We were then allowed by command to clean ourselves after by command we were to assemble for inspection. Inspection call is assembled, as I was to be in my room to stand inspection. Such call is blown at the same hour and you must report to the Commandant if you are

DOWN THE BAY

CONJUNCTIONS

THE MAJOR'S STAFF

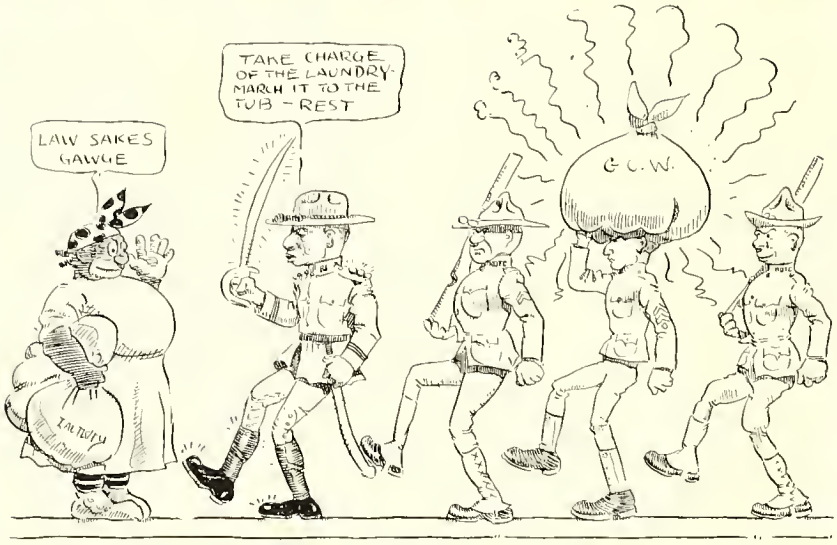
JAXULA

EATING THE 400

TH' BUNCH

ANNUAL

SOLE-MATES
'SNOW OHL YES'TIS
— OPEN —
DAY AND NIGHT
SHO' NUFF?
WHOSE?
OVER THE WIRES



THE POETS FIVE

An Arab came to the river side,
With a donkey bearing an obelisk,
But he would not try to ford the tide,
For he had too good an *

—J. E. N.

* * * * *

So he camped all night by the river side,
And he remained till the tide ceased to swell,
For he knew should the donkey from life subside.
He never would find its ‖.

—N. J. E.

* * * * *

When the morning dawned and the tide was out,
The pair crossed o'er 'neath Allah's protection,
And the Arab was happy, I have no doubt,
For he had the best donkey in all that §.

—E. N. J.

* * * * *

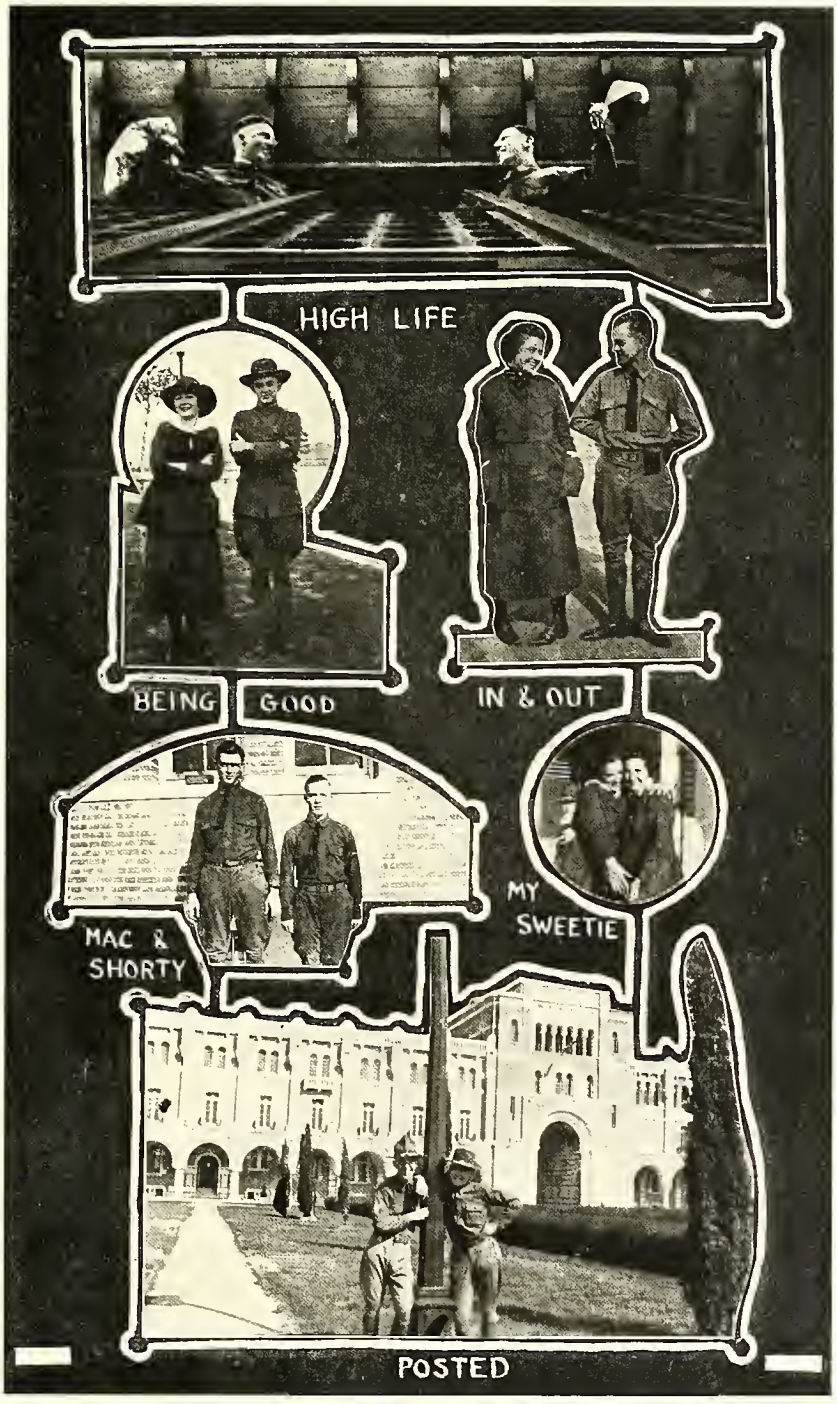
You are wrong, they were drowned in crossing over;
Though the donkey was bravest of all his race,
He luxuriates now in horse-heaven clover,
And his Master has gone to the Prophet's #.

—J. N. E.

* * * * *

These asinine poets deserved to be "blowed,"
Their rhymes being faulty and frothy and beery;
What really befell the ass and its load
Will ever remain a desolate ?.

—N. E. J.


HIGH LIFE
BEING GOOD
IN & OUT
MAC & SHORTY
MY SWEETIE
POSTED

INDUSTRY

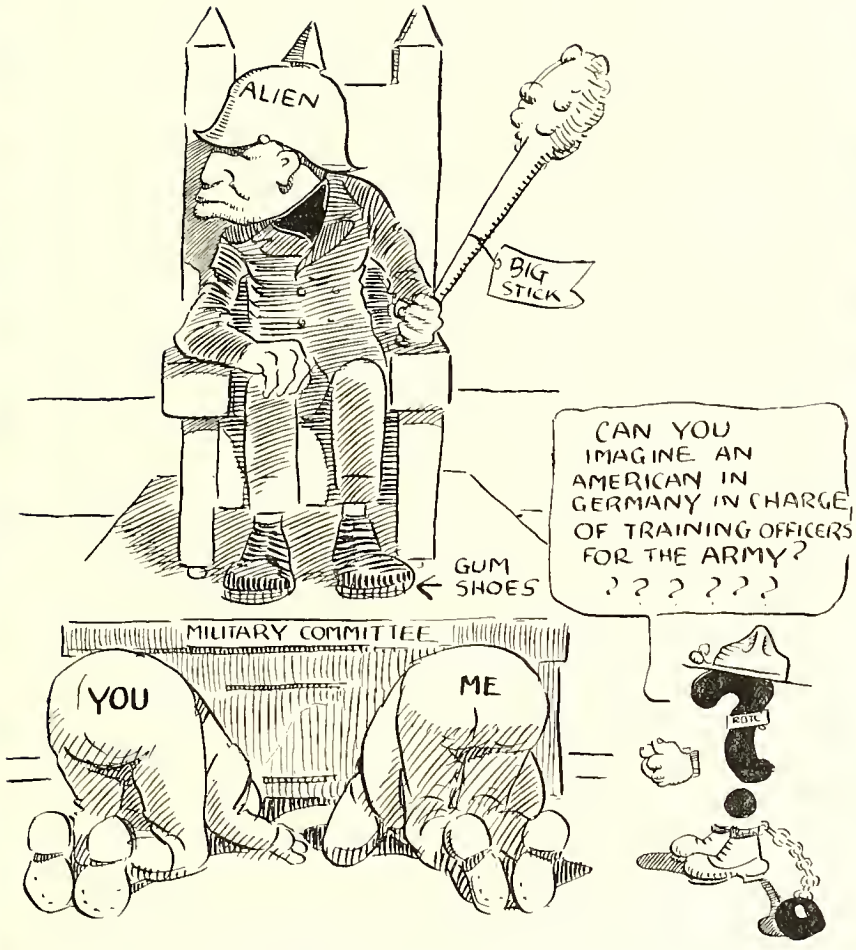
AS IT WERE

"THE GREAT STONE FACE"

PLAYING "21"

HOW WE WAKE UP...

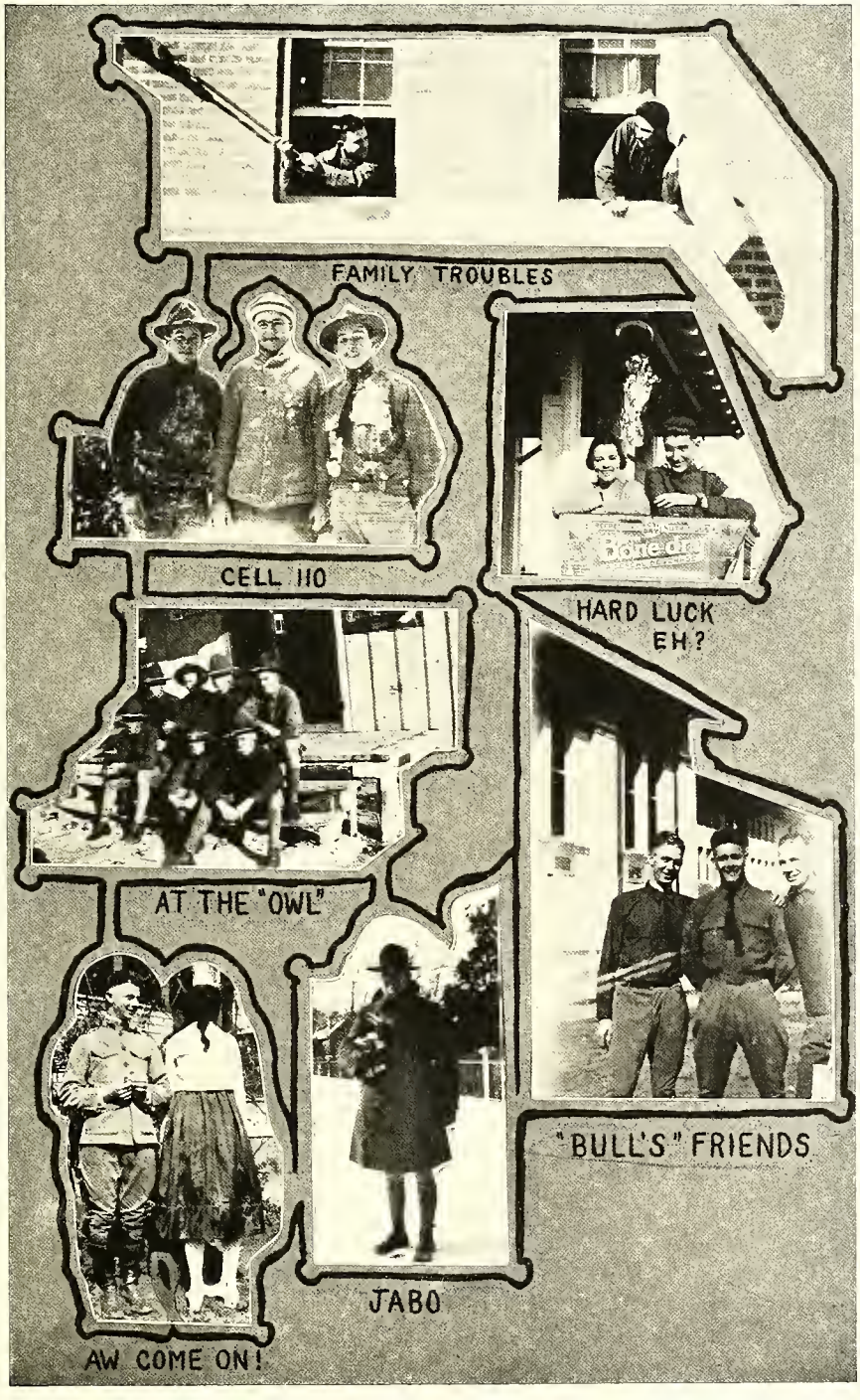
IN THE MORNING

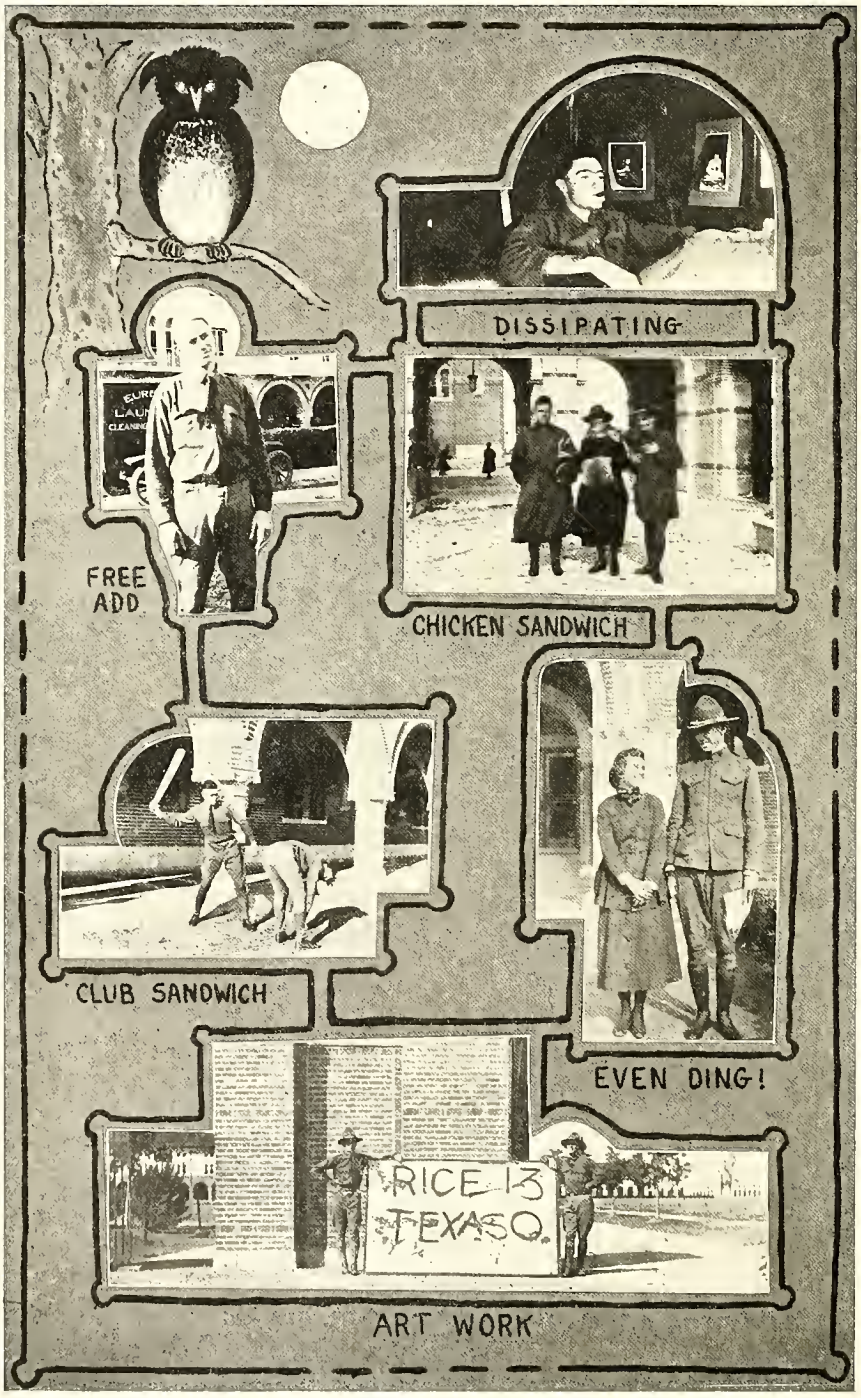


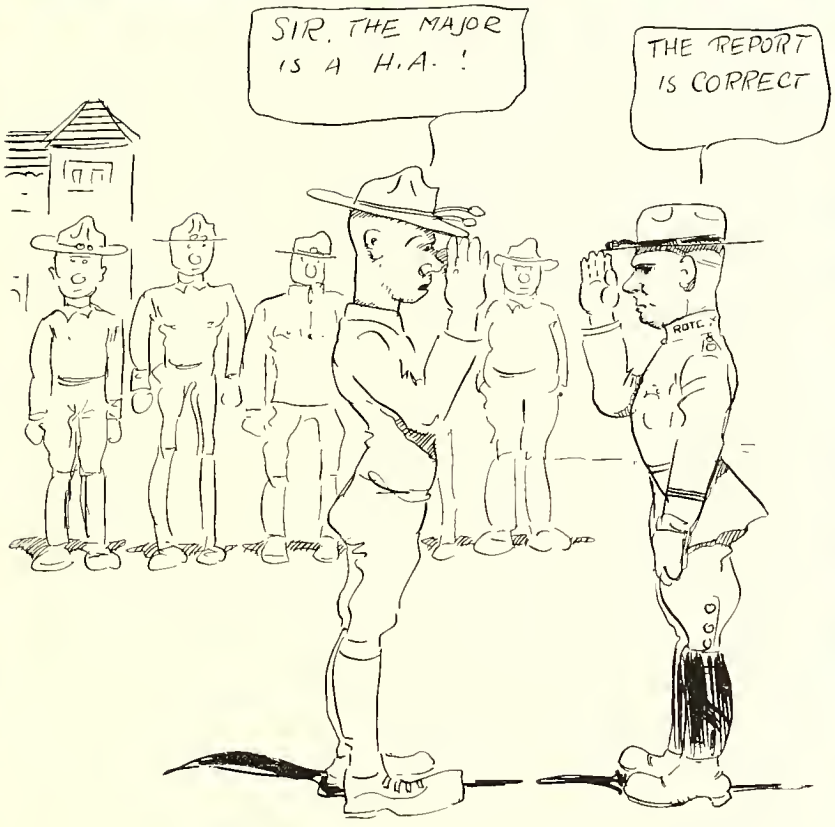
SOMETHING FOR RICE STUDENTS TO THINK ABOUT.

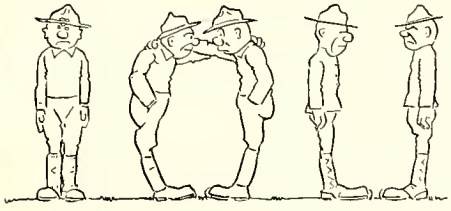
?

ELLINGTON STUDENT: At high altitudes we measure wind velocity with an anemometrograph.
RICE STUDENT: No such trouble here below. We merely watch the sallyport.

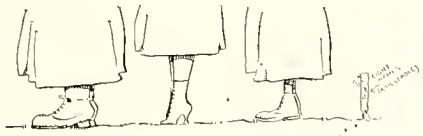

FAMILY TROUBLES
CELL 110
HARD LUCK EH?
AT THE "OWL"
"BULL'S" FRIENDS
JABO
AW COME ON!


DISSIPATING
FREE ADD
CHICKEN SANDWICH
CLUB SANDWICH
EVEN DING!
RICE 13 TEXAS
ART WORK

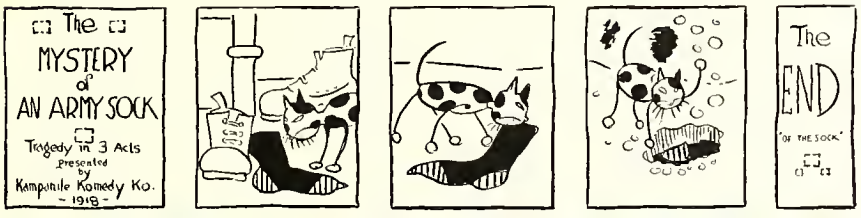




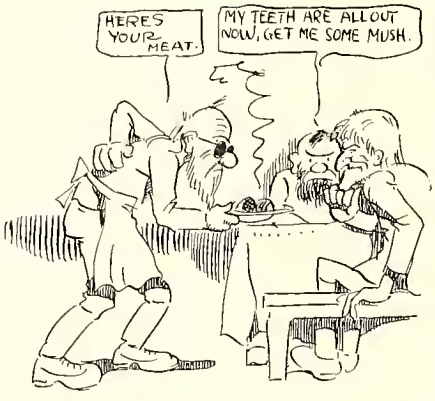
Exercise after Thanksgiving Day



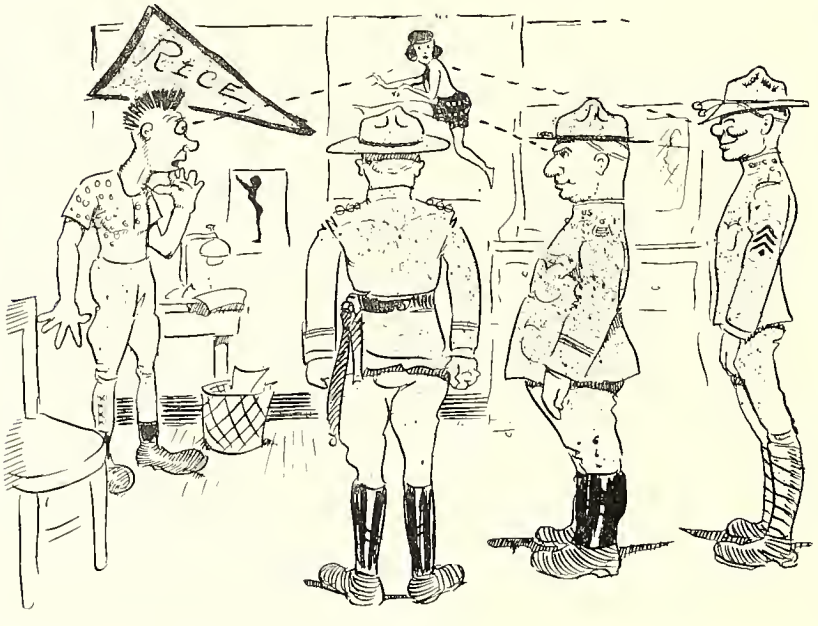
PIECES OF EIGHT ' PIECES OF EIGHT '

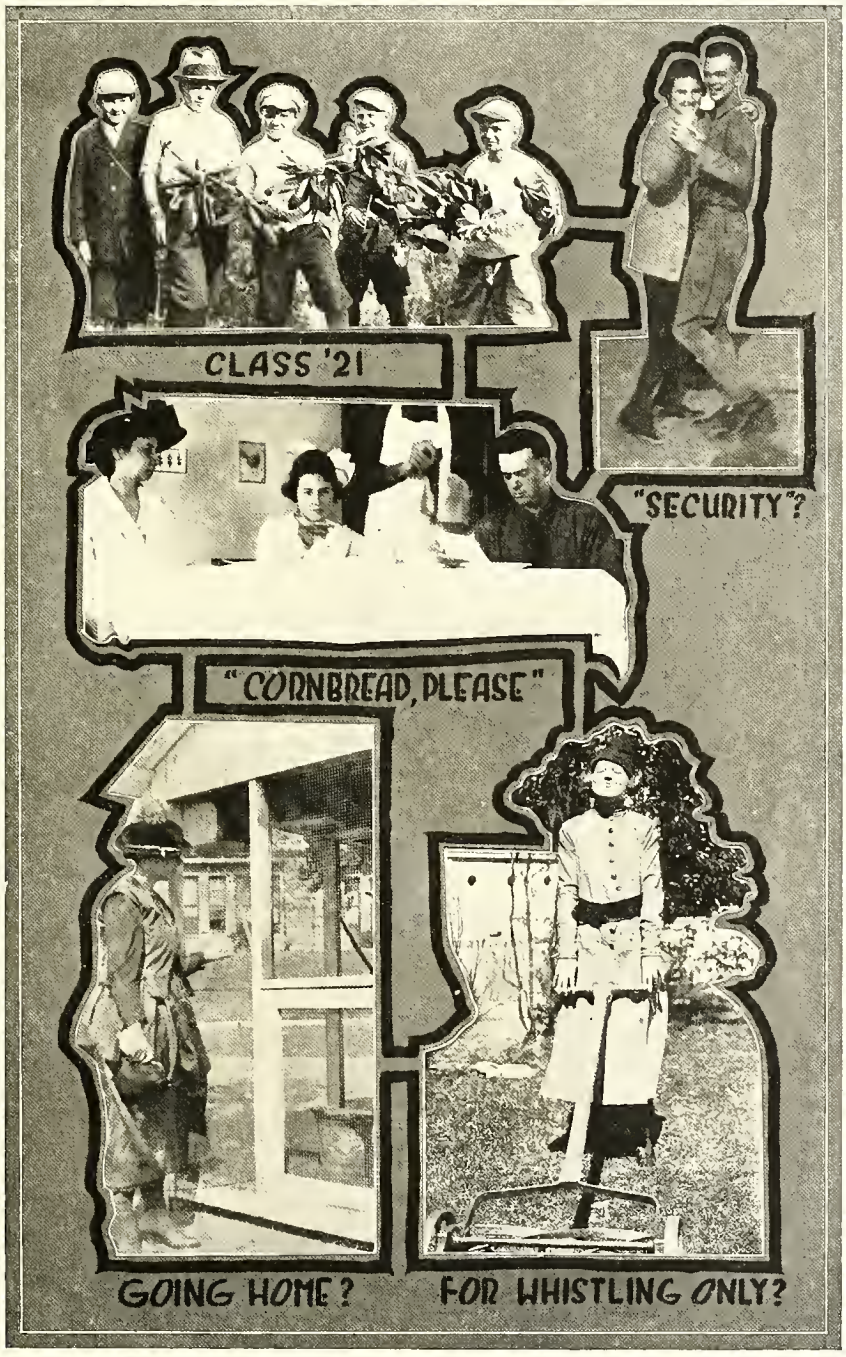


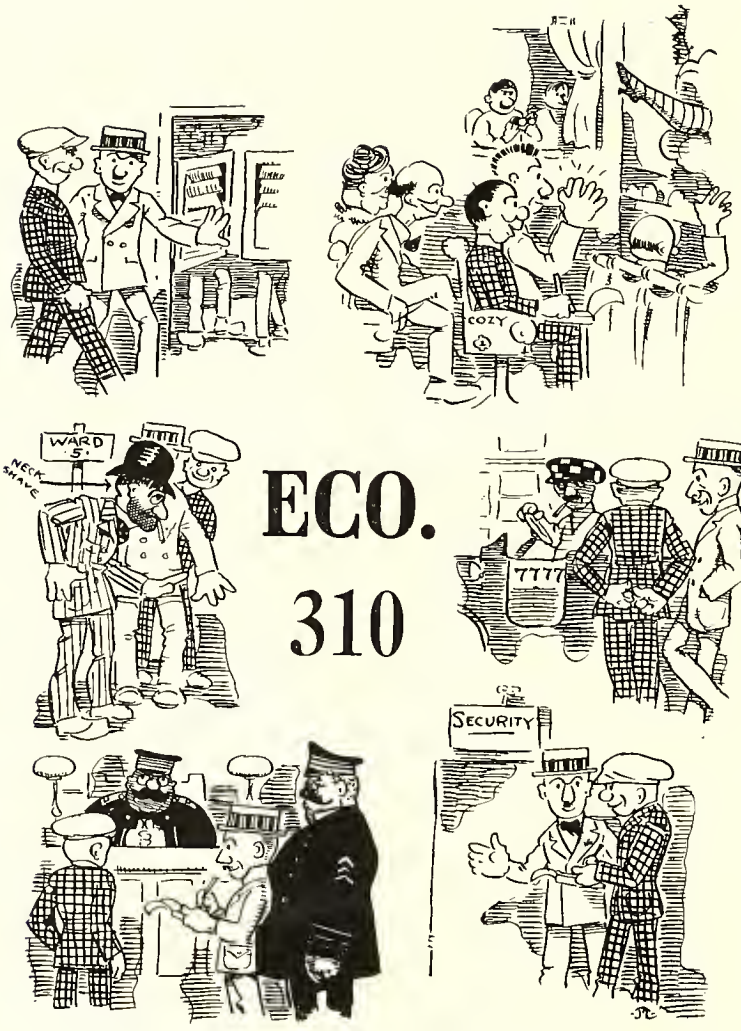
1. DEPARTURE OF THE WAITER FOR THE KITCHEN...



2. LATER, HIS RETURN....




CLASS '21
"SECURITY"?
"CORNBREAD, PLEASE"
GOING HOME?
FOR WHISTLING ONLY?



ECO. 310

$
14
$

ONE PAIR
THREE JACKS
TWO PAIR
JOKER
FOUR JACKS
STRAIGHT
FULL HOUSE

B.V.D. COMPANY

ENTIRE CORPS

STAFF OFFICERS

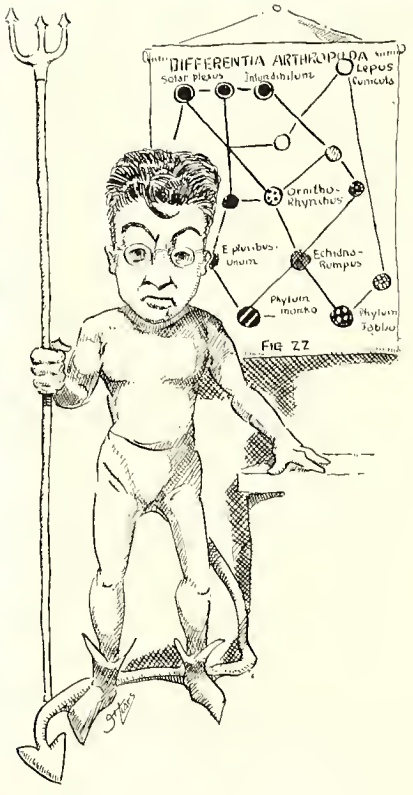
THE COMPANY

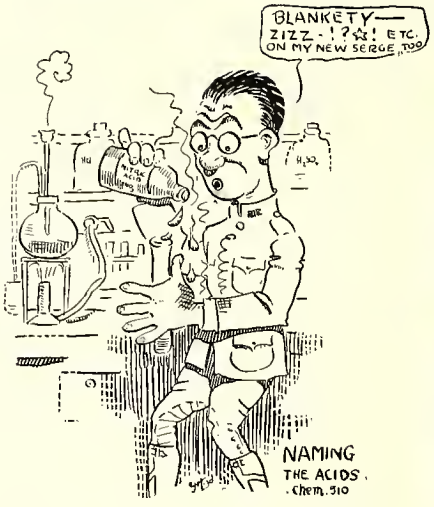
"ATTENTION"

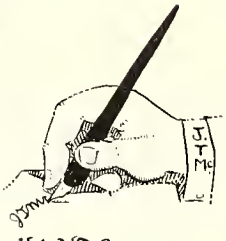
"RIGHT DRESS!"

"HAND SALUTE!"

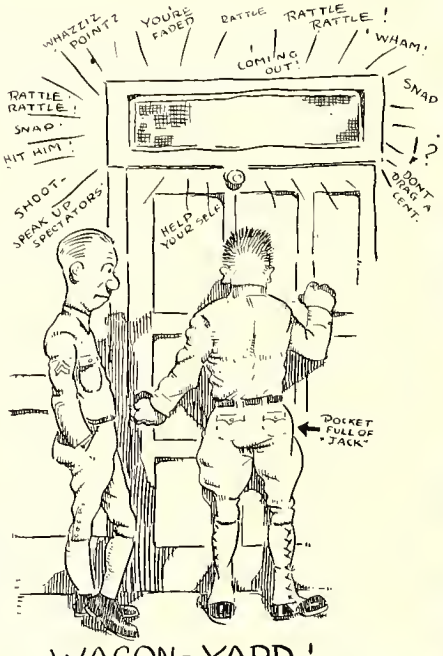
"PARADE REST!"





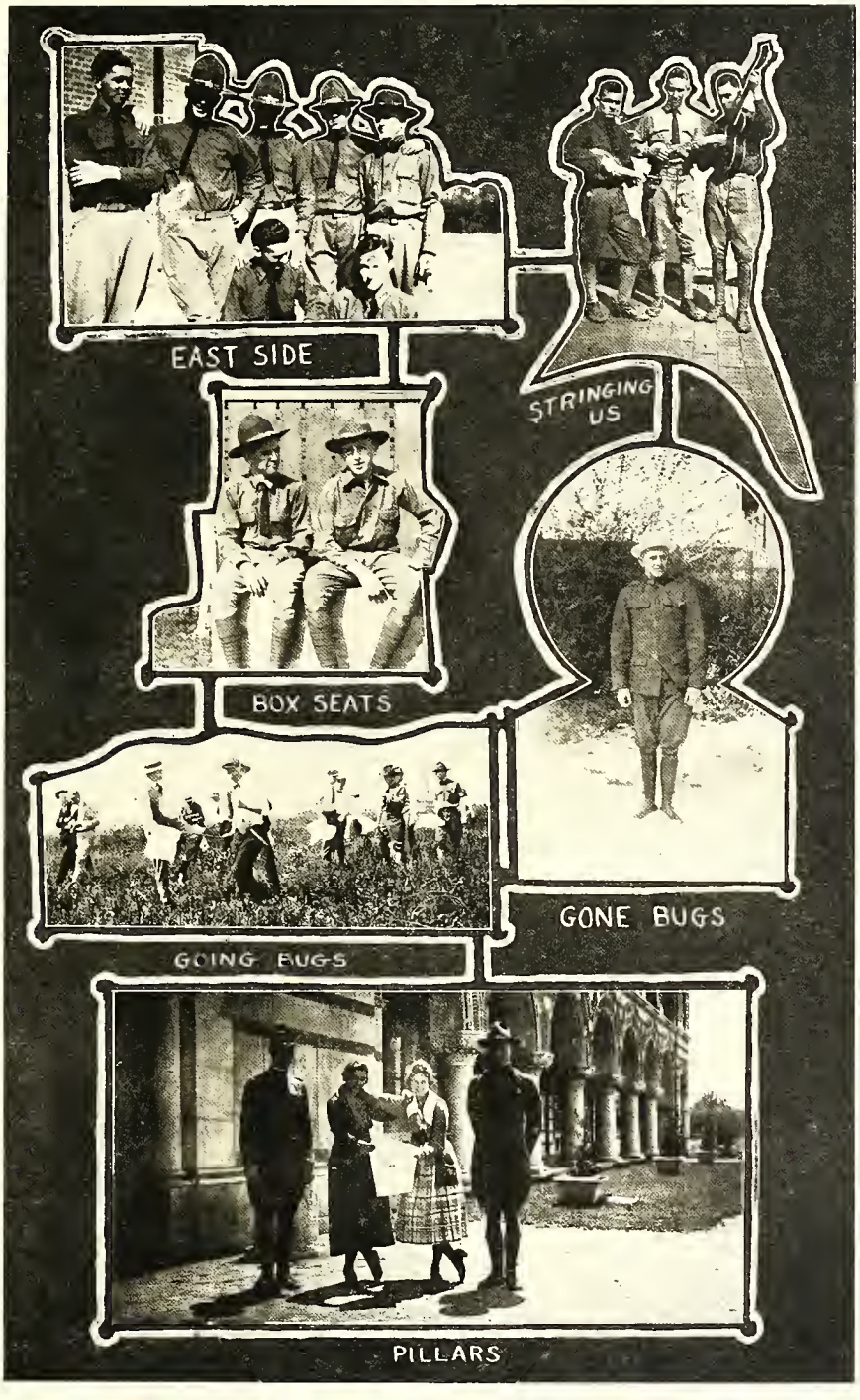


MASTER HANDS



WAGON-YARD!

MEETING OF DICEONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY


EAST SIDE
STRINGING US
BOX SEATS
GONE BUGS
GOING BUGS
PILLARS

The Campanile Horoscope

R. D. CORKER

This gentleman was born with the Big Coffee Bean in cafeteria digression while the Small Dipper was present although the Gemini were lacking at home. Has a bull neck countenance, a dilemma between sauerkraut and cold slaw, a piscatorial pleat in the outskirts of his temperament, looks well in a cornbread brown full dress trimmed with canned green string beans joggled with percolated festoons of orange peeling and chow-chow. Is succeeding as a financier of a promising bank account, especially from the time Sagittarius flirts with the occident until the potent appearance of Virgo. Would do better as a walking delegate for a cemetery, or an unveiler of racial masks peeled from the souls flown to the region in which the Kaiser succeeds the Devil by the Divine Right of the Pow-wows. Should never come to any conclusion when Mars is in the ascendent and Pisces is tangent to the orbit of Venus, and should also avoid entering the Great Hall of the Ill-Fed for fear of causing a bituminous feeling among the High Nobles of Cadets.

C. C. GLASCOCK

This gentleman was born with Mars on first base and no outs, and Ceres vamping Vesta in the grandstand for the early morning honors. He has a prostrate temperament, social vexations, and a rhapsody of romanesque retributions; will look good, when Bacchus returns to this Mundo Seco, in roseated kilts launched with laudable squashes and kinky-headed cabbages isolated by ostrich plumes; also, in pink enamelled linen pajamas. Will succeed as a curio dealer in Madrid, an inventor of a prompting pilgrim of a marvel excursion, or as a Bevo bartender in a hospital. Should avoid composing or delivering Romance language literature lectures, gourding a gradatory "Great Spaniards" and, when Aries orders cheese from Mars by S. O. S. signals, wearing side combs matching the armour of Spetember Morn.

R. W. PATTEN

This gentleman was born with Taurus, the Bull, rampant with Terra Firma, Uranus tugging on the Dragon's head, and Saturn in the trine with Neptune's Daughter. He has a poulticed complexion, soidisant attitude of becoming a barrister, looks well in poppy yellow horse blankets indented with bronchitis trimmed with an acquired cestoidean temperament. Will succeed as a city brick presser, an assistant in chemistry, father of a coming president, or a salesman of the by-products of a Chilean window cleaning syndicate. His "mot de guet" is "Verbis, non virtute." Should avoid breaking crystals of pendant watches by actual contact, and only when Mars is in the pent-house comtemplating entering a penumbra should he again enter, as he did on the day of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, into "Cacoethes loquendi." Would look charming in a tanned coat of organic tar tatted with the dermal appendages of Egyptian peacocks and Roman humming birds.

A. L. THOMAS

This gentleman was born with Saturn interviewing Leo while Aries, the chauffeur, was changing tires, Neptune was melting Mercury into burning asteriods, and Cancer, the Crab, had grabbed a hold on Leo, who was now flirting with Virgo, over in the Armenian Yacht Club. He has a mean temperature, a temperament resembling a rare sore throat, a St. Vitus dance for Rooting Apples, and a low visibility at a high altitude. He is quite fond of minced graham crackers accompanied by a dash of malt and creamed with dill pickles. In the months of August, February, April, or May, he should avoid trips aboard boats traveling on water, and cleaning lotions; at all other times should observe skeptically the process of washing hog snoots before breakfast. Looks best in macaroni cajoled with pimento thundered with pleats of a woman's tact oleomargerined with Black Game chickens and patched patriotically with corn-tassels contracted with pink clover. Will succeed as a platform for a position, Sunday-school Treasurer, a fifth assistant to a sand miner in manufacturing our wooden guns; or as an ice cream essayist in a printing press factory. Will do best as a prober of kindergarten accidents. As long as the Kaiser continues to aspire for Satan's low kingship and domain, he should avoid promenading to Eagle Street in secret; and should never go near a centipede ranch in West Texas; and, when Libra visits outside, the Ten Mile Zone, he should abstain from associating with procrastinators of kindling wood who deal the warm hand to undertakers.

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27TH YEAR

HOUSTON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1912.

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BROWN Chief Justice of the Supreme Court will suggest in The Sunday Post some Reforms in Judicial Procedure.

HASKINS Will begin in Saturday's Post a most interesting Political Historical Series.

THE INAUGURAL OF THE RICE INSTITUTE

Significance of the Institution Emphasized by the Presence of Distinguished Visitors

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Famous Men From Europe Delivered Lectures.

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The ceremonies incident to the formal inauguration and dedication of the Rice Institute of Liberal and Technical Learning were opened Thursday morning under the most favorable circumstances. So far as the weather was concerned had Dr. Lovett ordered the weather he could not have described a more perfect day in every respect. While the sun shone there was a delightful breeze throughout the day and evening.

Truly these inaugural ceremonies mark a season epochal in the history of Houston, of Texas and of the South. The significance of the establishment of the Rice Institute is emphasized in no uncertain terms by the character of the men who are here from every nation on earth to participate in the inaugural and who bring words of welcome from the oldest and greatest institutions of the world.

They come as ministers plenipotentiary and envoys extraordinary, and clothed with full powers from their institutions to launch the Rice Institute on the scroll of fame granting to this institution full recognition as one of the great universities of the world.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

THE WEATHER.

(Associated Press Report.)

WASHINGTON, October 10.—Forecast: East Texas—Rain south, showers and cooler north portion Friday or Friday night; Saturday probably fair, colder south portion.

West Texas—Fair Friday, except showers in northeast and extreme north portions.

Oklahoma—Showers and colder Friday. Saturday fair.

Louisiana—Fair Friday, showers and cooler at Gulf Saturday.

Forecast for Houston and vicinity for Friday—Unsettled, colder Friday night.

Temperature and precipitation at Houston for twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m. Thursday:

Maximum temperature 78
Minimum temperature 57
Houston Friday 6:27 a. m.; sunset 5:56 p. m.

Politics.

STATE CHAIRMAN WALTER COLLINS issued an appeal for campaign contributions.

AT CHICAGO Governor Wilson made several speeches dealing generally with the progressive platform.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT denounced articles written by Wilson on immigration in 1896.

PRESIDENT ARCHBOLD of the Standard Oil denied any man in power that his $100,000 campaign contribution was returned.

SENATE campaign fund probe has developed fact that publicity laws as they stand are a failure.

Domestic.

CURTIS McMANIGAL, the self-confessed dynamiter, was identified by local clerks at trial in Indianapolis.

FORMER Nicaragua minister to United States believes Wall street interests has desired intervention in Nicaragua.

FIVE JURORS have been secured at Lake Charles to try the labor riot cases.

FIVE WITNESSES in trial of lawyer for killing Rosenthal positively identified three gun men as actual slayers.

Foreign.

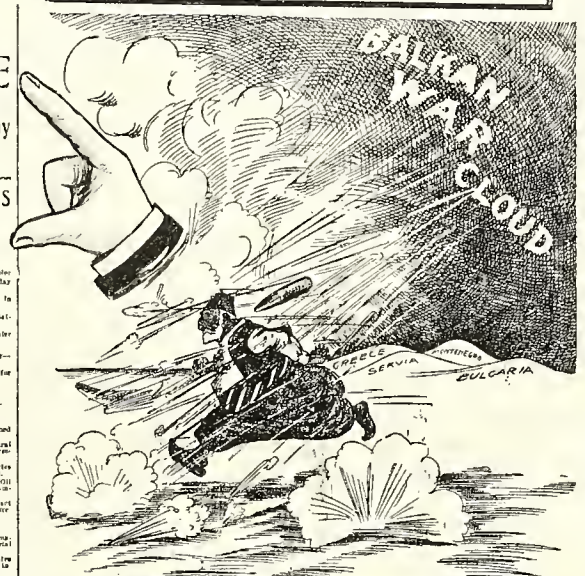
A FEDERAL POLICE of 100 more almost completely annihilated by Mexican rebels near Torreon.

THE MONTENEGRIN army who injury now but few days. Three cabinet ministers resign.

Texas.

TEXAS BANKERS in Fain appointed a committee to plan for the Christmastide convention.

JOHN WITT, accused of being an accomplice in the alleged killing of Adam Smith, was released from custody.



KEEPING HIM BUSY.

WAITER IDENTIFIED

STATE ELECTORAL

THE HOTEL CLERKS

STANDARD OIL CHECK WAS NOT RETURNED

Archbold Contended That the $100,000 Contribution Was Used in 1904.

PUBLICITY LAWS DECLARED FAULTY

Now Seems That Party Leaders Only Report Such Expenditures as They Care To.

BY W. E. GARD,
Houston Post Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, October 10.—Testimony before the Clapp committee now engaged in investigating the contributions to National campaign funds has developed two things at least. One is that the corporations have always favored the republican party and the second is that the present campaign publicity law is a failure, in that party managers report such amounts as they care to and say nothing about the balance.

It is the demonstrated activity of the corporate interests which is giving such emphasis just now to the attack which Governor Wilson is making upon the protective tariff system. Political Washington is beginning to admit for the first time that Wilson and Marshall are succeeding in their efforts to stir the attention of the voters to the iniquities that have been permitted to grow up under the republican tariff.

Little Hurrah About Campaign.

If some one would come forward with a book on the tariff as simple as was "Coin's Financial School" at the time of the free silver craze and the curtain debates which featured that campaign, would be started upon the tariff this month, it would force the campaign along lines immensely gratifying to the democratic managers.

There has been little hurrah about the National campaign. The struggle is not of the hurrah kind. People are not convinced by brass bands nor their judgments influenced by torchlight parades. They want to know. Reports to the National headquarters from all sections indicate that the great mass of voters is ready and willing to learn. The demand

DARED ANY MAN TO SAY OTHERWISE

Receipt From Bliss Had Been Destroyed.

LETTERS PUBLISHED BY HEARST IDENTIFIED

President of Standard Oil Acknowledged Writing to Hanna, Forraker, Quay, Penrose, Sibley and Governor of Ohio.

(Associated Press Report.)

WASHINGTON, October 10.—Authenticity of the majority of the letters recently made public by William R. Hearst, purporting to have passed between Judge Archbold of the Standard Oil company and members of the house and senate, was admitted by Mr. Archbold today before the senate committee investigating campaign funds.

Those letters, of which photographs have been published, were in almost every case identified by Mr. Archbold with the statement, "I undoubtedly wrote that." Texas included letters to and from Senator Hanna, Foraker, Quay and Penrose and former Representatives Sibley of Pennsylvania and Grosvenor of Ohio, and many letters Mr. Archbold said he could not remember, but he recognized handwriting and signatures and identified their genuineness.

The president of the Standard Oil company recalled by the committee after making his charge in August that he had given $100,000 to the republican campaign fund of 1904, admitted today that the receipt given by Cornelius N. Bliss for the sum had been destroyed by himself and H. H. Rogers, now dead. He said he had not been able to find an entry of the

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Bray, Hubert Evelyn, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Boyd, Harmon Shove . Woodbury, Connecticut
Dean, Alice Crowell . . . . . Houston, Texas
Frizzell, Thomas Paul . . . . Knox City, Texas
Garrett, James Milton . . . . . Waco, Texas
Hickson, Alison P. . . . . Houston, Texas
Heisig, Gladstone Bering . . . Houston, Texas
Millis, Eugene Russell . . . . Houston, Texas
Niland, John Emmett . . . . Galveston, Texas
Redfield, John Albert . . . . Houston, Texas
Ricker, Norman Hurd . . . . . Houston, Texas
Sherrick, Jacob L. . . . . Houston, Texas
Wall, Lenore . . . . . Houston, Texas
Wood, Helen May . . . . . Bellaire, Texas

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Arrowood, Charles Flinn . . . Houston, Texas
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Barron, William Ralph . . . . Houston, Texas
Byron, Andrew Bonnell . . . . . Felicia, Texas
Buse, Howard Emmett . . . . . Houston, Texas
Cabaniss, Cramer Clark . . . Lockhart, Texas
Colston, Thomas Marshall, Jr., Kingsville, Texas
Coleman, Joseph Pickens, Little Rock, Arkansas
Delle Valle, Emil H., Bridgeport, Connecticut
Duggan, Alston Hardy . . San Antonio, Texas
Ellis, Alline Marie . . . . . Houston, Texas
Fouts, Floyd Festus . . . . . Cleveland, Texas
Garrison, Allen Darnaby . . Fort Worth, Texas
Greenman, Eric Raymond . . Denver, Colorado
Hathorn, Edwin Hall . Mount Pleasant, Texas
Hathorn, John Broadus, Mount Pleasant, Texas
Hodges, Carrie . . . . . Nacogdoches, Texas
Hodges, Leland Allen . . Georgetown, Texas
McAllister, Florence Betsy . . Tulsa, Oklahoma
McFarland, John William . . Brownwood, Texas
Markham, James Philip . . . . Houston, Texas
Meharg, Virgil Edward . . Turnersville, Texas
Middleton, Edmund Burrus . Eagle Lake, Texas
Middleton, Errol . . . . . Victoria, Texas
Morgan, Ethel . . . . . Houston, Texas
Ricketts, Anna . . . . . Houston, Texas
Riglander, Hazel Lenora . . . Houston, Texas
Rothrock, Ralph Kinnan . . . Mercedes, Texas
Rowe, Elsbeth Thompson . . . Houston, Texas
Rudd, Charles Maples . . . . Temple, Texas
Saper, Paul Gerson . . . . Houston, Texas
Schultz, Christine Olivia . . . Houston, Texas
Still, Virginia . . . . . Kemp, Texas
Stotkwell, Florence Elaine . . Beaumont, Texas
Stone, Barton William . . Georgetown, Texas
Stratford, Mary Jane . . . . . Houston, Texas
Waggaman, Camille . . . . . Houston, Texas
Wheeler, George Carlos . . . . Bonham, Texas
Worley, Florence . . . . . Houston, Texas

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Ansley, John Sherwood . . . . La Porte, Texas
Bailey, Herbert A. . . . . Pittsburg, Texas
Baty, Joseph Russ . . . . . Palestine, Texas
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Dormant, Julian Austin	Houston, Texas
Dukes, George Marshall	Houston, Texas
Echols, Harry Augustus	Palacios, Texas
Eisenlohr, Otto Hugo	Dallas, Texas
Erkel, Olive Lorraine	San Antonio, Texas
Fisher, Harvey E.	Dallas, Texas
Fleet, Philip	Beroitchew, Russia
Gillespie, Margaret Elizabeth	Houston, Texas
Gray, Will Clapp	San Angelo, Texas
Hammersmith, Minnie	Houston, Texas
Hanna, Alma Bernice	Houston, Texas
Harris, Gwin Chandler	Lubbock, Texas
Heywood, Thomas Owen	Mount Vernon, Texas
Hirsch, Tillie Pauline	Houston, Texas
John, Marguerite Eleanor	Houston, Texas
Killough, J. Evans	Bonham, Texas
Kingsland, Lawrence Myrick	Houston, Texas
Kramer, Warren Alvin	Franklin, Louisiana
Lamar, Lucius Mirabeau	San Antonio, Texas
Landram, Robert Bates, Jr.	Houston, Texas
Lane, Sarah Louise	Houston, Texas
Lasay, Celeste Parellada	Montblanch, Spain
Lillard, Roy Embry	Bowie, Texas
McCarty, Mary Denoailles	Houston, Texas
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South, Ruby	Houston, Texas
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Brand, Lucile Agnes	Houston, Texas
Brennan, John Patrick	Houston, Texas
Brevard, Horace	San Marcos, Texas
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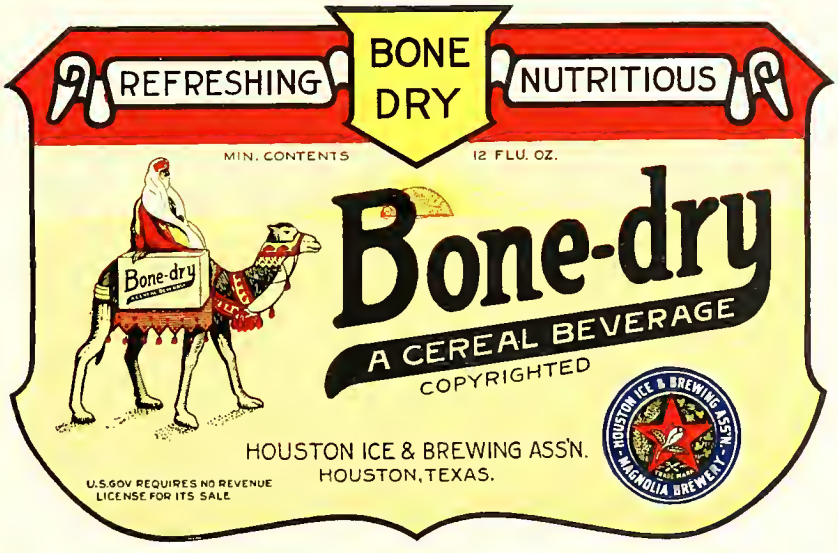

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DOWNS, BERTHA ANITA	HOUSTON, TEXAS
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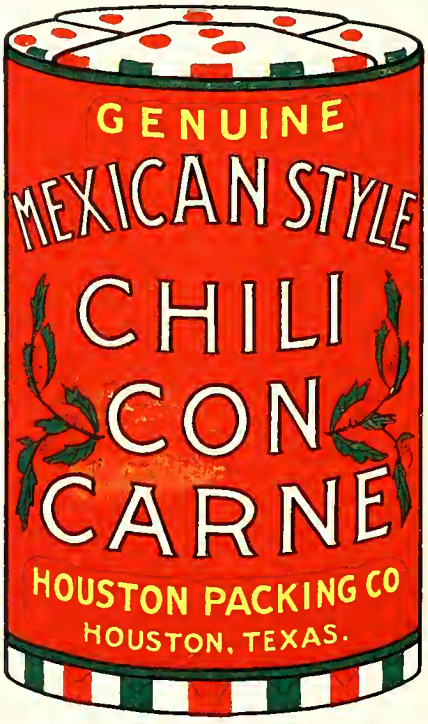

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Leake, Lucius Barton . . . . . Temple, Texas
Lee, Dorothy . . . . . Houston, Texas
Lottman, Otto John . . . . . Houston, Texas
Lovett, Adelaide . . . . . Houston, Texas
Lubbock, Katherine Adair . . . Houston, Texas
Luecke, Theodore Edward, Wichita Falls, Texas
Lunn, Edwin Noland . . . . . Houston, Texas
McBreen, Mary Elizabeth . . Houston, Texas
McFarland, Emmett Henry . Brownwood, Texas
McGlaum, Edman Carl . . . . . Guffey, Texas
McIlhenny, Isabell Franklin, San Antonio, Texas
McWhorter, Albert William . Houston, Texas
Madero, Carlos Benjamin . San Antonio, Texas
Mantooth, Mollie Lucile . . . . Lufkin, Texas
Marshall, Robert William Keifer, Temple, Texas
Mathewson, Harold Grant . . . Dallas, Texas
Mayer, Benjamin Foster . . Port Arthur, Tex.
Mears, Joe Leonidas, Jr. . Wichita Falls, Texas
Meek, Rosalie . . . . . Houston, Texas
Merrick, Ward Mitchell . . Galveston, Texas
Mickelborough, Reba . . . . . Houston, Texas
Middleton, Wayne . . . . . Victoria, Texas
Miller, Kenney Nicholas, Jr. . Houston, Texas
Mills, Maurine . . . . . Houston, Texas
Milnes, Jean . . . . . Bellaire, Texas
Moechel, Renee Marie . . . . Houston, Texas
Moler, William Henry . . Brownsville, Texas
Montgomery, William . . . . Galveston, Texas
Moore, Jack Wallace . . . . . Comanche, Texas
Moore, Willard Houghton . . . Dallas, Texas
Morales, Rita . . . . . Houston, Texas
Morford, Elizabeth . . . . . Houston, Texas
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Nussbaum, Hervin Wolfe . . Eagle Lake, Texas
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Shannon, Joseph Robert . . . . La Porte, Texas
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Vanston, James Mueller . . . Texarkana, Texas
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Waring, John Dawson, Jr. . . Comanche, Texas
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West, Norris Austin . . . . . Lufkin, Texas
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Wilson, Mabel Virginia . . . . Houston, Texas
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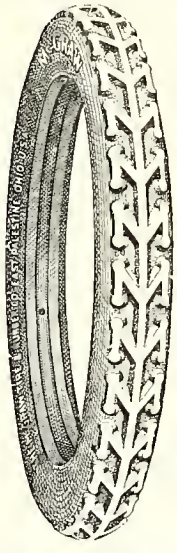

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Hinkley, Leon Merritt . . Brownsville, Texas
Hodges, Dan Littleton . . . . . Mexia, Texas
Hofer, Louis Lawrence Berthier, Victoria, Texas
Hoffman, John Frederick . . Texarkana, Texas
Hogg, Marie Louise . . . . . Houston, Texas
Horwits, Jerome Harold . . . Palestine, Texas
House, Porter Raymond . . . Smithville, Texas
Howard, Idawynne . . . . . Calvert, Texas
Howe, Herbert Charles . . . . Pueblo, Colorado
Howze, Margaret Corrinne . . Houston, Texas
Hughes, Henry Hawthorne . Auburn, Kentucky
Hughston, Thomas . . . . . Texarkana, Texas
Hulsey, Simeon Hardin . . . . Bonham, Texas
Humason, Lawrence Wilfred . Beaumont, Texas
Hurley, Roselle . . . . . Houston, Texas
Hurt, Katherine Elizabeth . . Houston, Texas
Hyndman, Olan Robert . . . . Houston, Texas
Ingram, Marilee . . . . . Houston, Texas
Jackson, Annalou . . . . . Houston, Texas
Jackson, Thomas Perry . . . . Houston, Texas
Jackson, William Foster . . . . Alvin, Texas
Jacobs, David . . . . . Houston, Texas
Japour, Maxcine . . . . . Port Arthur, Texas
Jarrell, Andrew Jackson, Jr. . . Temple, Texas
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Johnson, Parkman . . . . . Houston, Texas
Johnson, Roxie Mullin . . . . Houston, Texas
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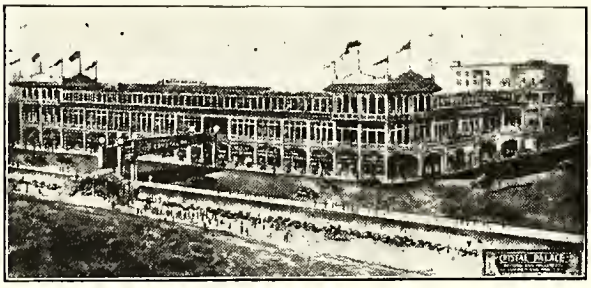

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Newton, Walter Thomas	Richmond, Texas
Nichols, George	Hutchinson, Kansas
Norton, Thelma	Houston, Texas
Norvell, Gloria Irene	Houston, Texas
Norvell, Helen Natalie	Houston, Texas
Odom, Arve H.	Rusk, Texas
O'Leary, Lelia	Houston, Texas
O'Roark, Walter Nathaniel	Guffey, Texas
Overcash, Joseph Tryon	Houston, Texas
Owens, Shelby	Fort Worth, Texas
Parrott, John Hurston	Smithville, Texas
Payne, Brittain Ford	Houston, Texas
Peck, Graham	Galveston, Texas
Perry, John Richard	Waco, Texas
Peterman, Edward Hanson	Franklin, Louisiana
Peterson, Fendell Bernhardt	Bellaire, Texas
Plumbley, Dorothy	Harrisburg, Texas
Pollard, Charles Oscar	Jasper, Texas
Pool, J. P., Jr.	Victoria, Texas
Poole, John Daniel	Houston, Texas
Powell, George Blanton	Smithville, Texas
Powell, Maurice	Queen City, Texas
Purifoy, Inez Virginia	Houston, Texas
Putney, Alice	Eagle Lake, Texas
Randlett, Marion Randall	Lancaster, Texas
Red, Richard Wallace	Houston, Texas
Reed, Lawrence Grady	Mart, Texas
Reeves, Dewey	Jonah, Texas
Reiber, Lea Alfred	Bunkie, Louisiana
Rein, Donald	Houston, Texas
Reitch, Calvin Walter	Palestine, Texas
Renfro, Hazle Mildred	Houston, Texas
Rice, Minnie	Beeville, Texas
Rich, Fred Lewis	Dallas, Texas
Riddick, Campbell Wiley	Houston, Texas
Roberts, Edwin McKay	Sulphur Springs, Texas
Robey, James Milton	Hillsboro, Texas
Robinson, Dolly	Houston, Texas
Robinson, Davis Ashton	Eagle Lake, Texas
Robinson, Edward Pilley	San Benito, Texas
Rockafellow, Nay Dair	San Antonio Texas
Rogers, Louis Brann	Houston, Texas
Roney, Helen Marie	Houston, Texas
Ross, Charles Frederick	Alice Texas
Rose, Volney James	Edna, Texas
Rudersdorf, William	Houston, Texas
Russell, Daniel	Crockett, Texas
Saunders, John Laroy	Smithville, Texas
Schellhardt, Morris Adams	Smithville, Texas
Schlom, Hennie	Houston, Texas
Schneider, Werner Alexander	Edna, Texas
Schram, Charles Bernard	Houston, Texas
Schwab, Edwin H.	Cuero, Texas
Seale, Roy	De Ridder, Louisiana
Searcy, Roberta	McKinney, Texas
Secor, Benjamin Franklin, Jr.	Houston, Texas
Shaw, John Feary	Houston, Texas
Shaw, Sarah Margaret	Houston, Texas
Shrader, Weldon	Frisco, Texas
Slimp, John Ward	Texarkana, Texas
Smioth, Leonard	Houston, Texas
Smith, Mary Edna	Headrick, Oklahoma
Smith, Ross	Livingston, Texas
Soffar, Sam	Houston, Texas
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Tipton, Roy	Bartlett, Texas
Townsend, Fitzhugh Lee	Houston, Texas
Trigg, Jack Albertus	Nacogdoches, Texas
Trout, William Walter	Lufkin, Texas
Tucker, Dean	McKinney, Texas
Turley, Abbie Dell	Harrisburg, Texas
Turnbull, Martha Watson	Houston, Texas
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Vick, Daisy	Houston, Texas
Victery, John B.	Livingston, Texas
Vilbig, Charles A.	Dallas, Texas
Vilbig, John Lee	Dallas, Texas
Vineyard, Jewell Stockton	Eagle Lake, Texas
Wademan, Clarence Edwin	Temple, Texas
Walker, William James	Houston, Texas
Ward, Wendall Phillip	Weimar, Texas
Waugh, Kathryn	Houston, Texas
Webb, Charles Galloway	Fort Worth, Texas
Wexx, Henry Cecil	Houston, Texas
Welch, Rolland	Wharton, Texas
Wells, Samuel Horace	Elkton, Kentucky
White, Florence Cassandra	Houston, Texas
Whitehouse, William Gladstone	Cleburne, Texas
Whiting, Viola Mae	Houston, Texas
Wier, Stuart Austin	Dallas, Texas
Wier, Stuart Taylor	Beaumont, Texas
Wilford, Robert Oliver	Mayfield, Kentucky
Williams, Robert Parks	Leesburg, Florida
Williams, Sara Evelyn	Texarkana, Texas
Williford, Mamie	Houston, Texas
Winfree, Mark King	Crockett, Texas
Wilson, Carlos Douthit	Cricksha, Oklahoma
Wilson, Charles Patton, Jr.	Houston, Texas
Wilson, Dorothy	Carmi, Illinois
Wilson, Edgar Houston	Houston, Texas
Wilson, Walter Oglivy	Navasota, Texas
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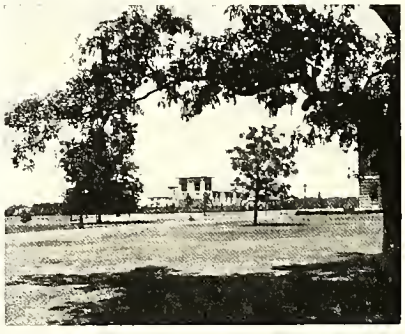

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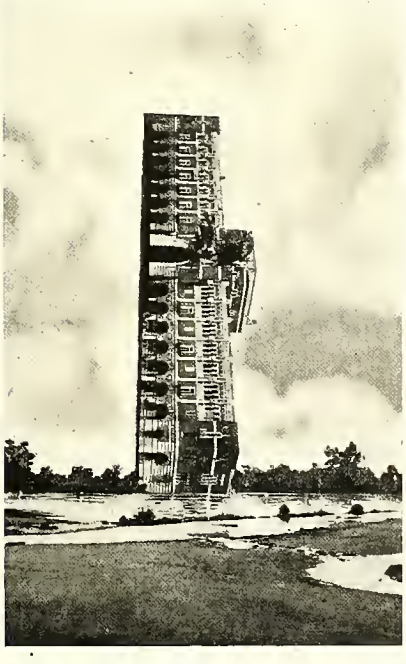

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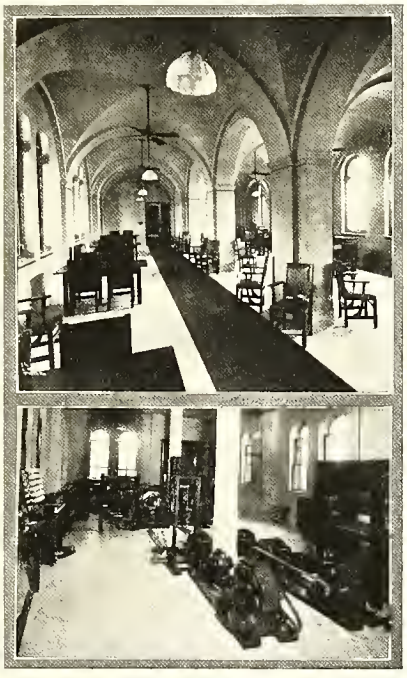

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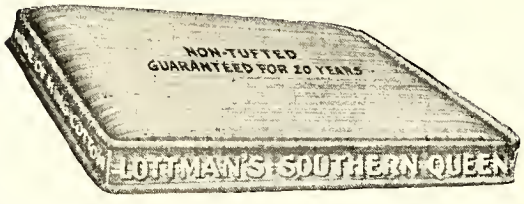

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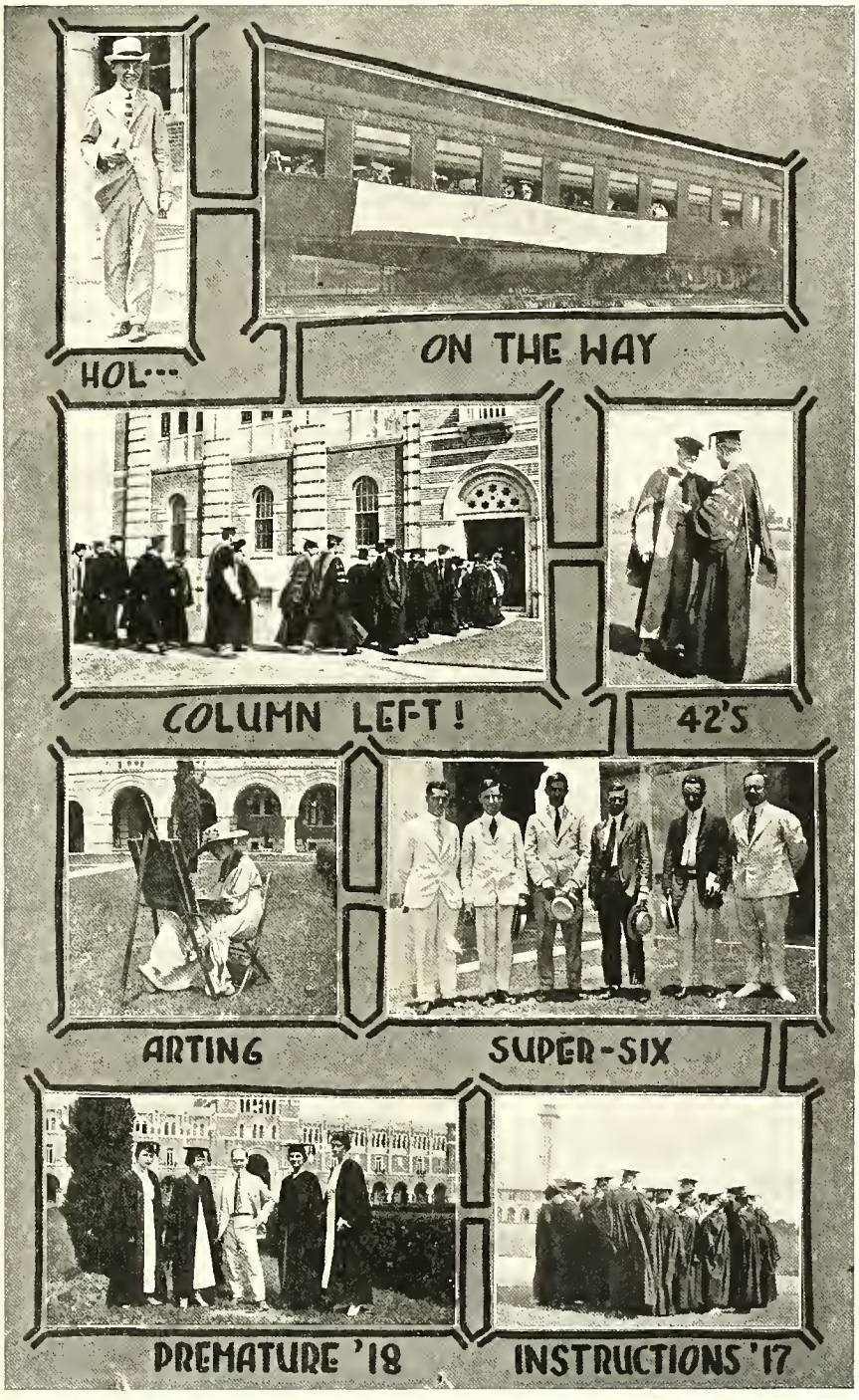
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